

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 3, 1908

VOL. XXI. No. 39



You may close your ears to the noise, but you CAN'T

close your eyes to the fact that there's plenty of bargains at our great

REMODELING SALE

The carpenters and masons are coming soon to "fix up" our store. We MUST get out of the way.

Here are some of the Bargains

Men's Suits

\$8.00 SUITS	\$ 4.98
\$12.00 SUITS	7.98
\$18.00 SUITS	13.50
\$20.00 SUITS	16.50

Shirts

50c Negligee Shirts	39c
1.00 Negligee Shirts	75c
1.50 Negligee Shirts	\$1.13

Outing Trousers

Men's Crash Trousers	50c
Men's White Duck Trousers	75c
Men's Khaki Trousers	90c and \$1.35

Boys' Outing Pants, etc.

White Duck Knee Pants	15c
Crash Knee Pants	19c
Crash Knickerbockers	50c
Khaki Knickerbockers	45c, 68c, 90c
Khaki Suits	\$1.35 and \$1.80

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Miscellaneous Bargains

3 pairs 15c Hose	25c	\$1.00 Underwear	69c	50c Neckwear	29c
3 pairs 25c Hose	50c	President Suspenders	33c	Linen Collars	10c
50c Underwear	38c				

BICKNELL BROS.

The Home of Honest Values

BICKNELL BROS. CORNER

To wear a Hannon Made Garment is a proof of your good sense in clothes selection. Wear a Hannon Made Suit and be convinced.

P. J. HANNON, The Andover Tailor

A SAFE celebration of the "Glorious Fourth" means SAFETY to life and property.

Explosives should be discharged AWAY from buildings and by experienced persons ONLY.

As a precautionary measure, it is well to thoroughly wet your grounds with garden hose during the period of celebration.

1828 MERRIMACK MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO. 1908
ANDOVER, MASS.

FOR SALE

ON MAIN STREET—House of 12 rooms; stable, carriage house, 1-2 acre land.

FARM OF 50 ACRES—New house, large barn; about one mile from Elm Square.

Money to Loan on Real Estate. Insurance of Every Description. NOTARY PUBLIC.

GEORGE A. PARKER,

ARCO BUILDING, MAIN STREET

COAL WOOD, HAY AND STRAW

AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL PRICES. SOLD BY



Prepared Wood of all kinds for kindling and open fire places. The very best grade of Hard and Soft Coal, for domestic and manufacturing purposes.

OFFICE, 1 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

FRANK E. GLEASON

To Remind You

of some

Summer Necessities

we mention below

Hose and Ice Chests

We are the agents for the celebrated A. D. Hall & Sons Ice Chests.

W. H. WELCH & CO.
ELM BLOCK, ANDOVER
Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters.
Stove and Furnace Work.

Strawberries

IN FRESH
EVERY DAY

J. H. Campion & Co.,
ANDOVER

H. F. CHASE

Fine Athletic Goods

EASTMAN KODAKS
Developing and Printing
for Amateurs

EXPERT BICYCLE REPAIRING

Arco Building, Andover

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT TOWN

Tomorrow will be Independence Day and all over the country the day

will be celebrated to a greater or lesser extent with parades, fireworks, and sports. Andover will do her share

less extent with parades, fireworks, in observing the day, extensive plans having been made and a fine program arranged.

Beginning tonight with a big bonfire on the Playstead the celebration will be kept up until well into the night on Saturday, when a band concert will be enjoyed with the fireworks.

Although some of the events which have been held during the past three years will necessarily have to be omitted owing to the lack of funds, the committee hope to make up in quality what is lacking in quantity, and to this end it is expected that the bonfire and the fireworks better than in previous years.

The lack of funds has been the greatest trouble which those in charge have had to deal with. The subscriptions have not been as large or as numerous as in the past years. Even the tickets, which always found a ready sale have met with little demand and it is hoped and expected that everyone who enjoys the celebration will wear a souvenir ticket.

Be sure to wear a ticket tomorrow.

George A. Carter has left the employ of J. A. Collins & Son, fish dealers.

Town Treasurer George A. Parker is seriously ill at the home of his cousin on Summer street.

Mrs. Velma G. Leighton has gone to Burlington, Vt., where she will enter the Sparhawk Sanatorium as a nurse.

Harry Chadwick has left the employ of the Tyer Rubber company and has gone to work for Smith & Manning.

Dana Lowd, of Bartlett street, left town today for Lake Winnepesaukee, where he will spend a week at his cousin's camp.

Miss Mary Byers Smith was elected alumnae president of the class of 1908 instead of the college alumnae, as stated in the Townsman last week.

E. Searle, of Lawrence, has been awarded the contract to build the house for Harold Melledge at the corner of Bartlett and Morton streets.

The tenth anniversary of the establishment of the vested choir at Christ church will be marked by special music in the service there next Sunday.

Rev. Frank R. Shipman has loaned to the Memorial Hall Library a very beautiful bronze, executed by Troubetzkoy, and representing an Indian on horseback.

The Sunday School of Christ church will hold their annual picnic at Haggetts pond on Saturday, July 11. Barges will convey the children to and from the grove.

It has been decided that the dedication of the new Free church will be held on Saturday afternoon, September 19. The organ arrived last Saturday and is being placed in position. The county commissioners have made the following apportionment of the county tax for Andover for the current year, \$9,376.49. North Andover's tax is \$6,722.29, and Methuen's, \$7,056.37.

Henry M. Sanborn, an instructor in Phillips Academy, will occupy the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Lynde, the latter taking the house of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Phillips for a year.

The evening service at the South church on Sunday (7:30) will have an interesting speaker in Mr. D. H. Kabakjian, formerly of Sivas, Turkey. He is now a post-graduate student in the University of Pennsylvania.

Barney Reilly, captain of the Yale freshman nine, and also captain of the P. A. baseball team in 1906 and 1907, played his first game of professional ball with the Haverhill New England league team with whom he has signed. Reilly plays second base.

At a meeting of the Selectmen, held on Monday, licenses were granted the following dealers to sell fireworks from July 2 to July 4 inclusive: O. P. Chase, Frank P. Higgins, Mrs. Annie Morgan, Mrs. William Trulan, Horace Eaton, Dr. C. H. Shattuck, Joseph B. Scott.

The number of books circulated for home use at the Memorial Hall Library during June was 2278. In June, 1907, the number of books issued, was 1991. During the first six months of 1907, 15,064 books were circulated. In the corresponding six months of 1908, 18,671 books have been taken for home use; an increase of 3600 volumes over 1907.

Edward Bailey, 30 years old, of East Saugus, was thrown from an electric car while alighting on the hill last Saturday afternoon, receiving injuries which necessitated his removal to the Lawrence Hospital. On examination it was found that his right ankle was broken and his hip was dislocated. At the hospital it was stated that he would undoubtedly recover.

Have you purchased your Fourth of July ticket?

Mrs. S. M. Nichols has gone to Ellsworth, Me., for a vacation.

Hardy & Cole have a gang of men at work making repairs at Abbot Academy.

Mrs. Joseph W. Smith and daughter, Miss Mary, sail tomorrow for a tour abroad.

Mrs. Newton Jaquith, Jr., is spending two weeks at Silver Lake, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hinman and daughter are to spend the summer at Brewster.

Principal Stearns and family are spending the summer at Camp Chester, Connecticut Lake, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson and a party of young friends are to spend the Fourth at Salisbury Beach.

William A. Allen announces that he has the first ripe tomato of the season. This has yet to be beaten.

Hardy & Cole have been awarded the contract to build a new house for Charles Baldwin on Summer street.

Miss Anna E. Chase left town on Thursday for Montreal, from which place she will sail on an Allen line steamer for a tour abroad.

A woman, living in Georgetown, fell while stepping from an electric car in the square on Thursday morning, but her injuries were slight, consisting of an injured elbow. She was taken into Bliss's drug store and after being treated was able to proceed to her home.

At a meeting of the Yale baseball team held on Saturday evening, Fred J. Murphy was elected captain for next year. He is a graduate of Phillips Academy, and while here was prominent in all branches of athletics. He was a member of the baseball, football, and basketball teams during his course here, and has played on the same teams at Yale.

At a sitting of court before Judge Stone on Monday, Mrs. James Cameron was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$1000 bonds. The charge was adultery. Daniel Low the defendant in the same case, was held in \$1000 for the grand jury. Neither was able to furnish bonds, and they were taken to the Lawrence jail to await their trial, which will come early in September. Both are residents of Abbott Village.

Choir: Social at Baptist Church

Last Saturday evening at the Baptist church a choir social was held, the occasion being the concluding rehearsal of the choir for the season.

After refreshments had been served toasts were given by each present, the pastor officiating as toastmaster.

About twenty were present, including the choir and invited guests.

The social was arranged by a committee consisting of P. F. Gilbert, Mrs. X. T. Wood and G. C. Dunnells.

Clan MacDonald, A. O. S. C.

The usual fortnightly meeting of Clan MacDonald, No. 14, A. O. S. C., was held in the Pilgrim hall on Thursday evening, June 25th. Chief James Gillespie presiding. After the business of the evening had been concluded the members, together with a number of invited friends, met in a social capacity. An ample service of ice cream and cake was then handed round and heartily enjoyed. Stirring addresses were delivered by Royal Secretary Bruce and Chief Cowan of Clan MacKenzie, No. 1, Boston. A nice program of songs and recitation was then gone through, also a splendid graphophone entertainment by Charles Meyer. A successful dance followed.

Program for the Fourth

As the town clocks strike the hour of 12 tonight, the bonfire will be lighted on the Playstead and the celebration will have begun.

At five o'clock the horribles parade will be formed on Park street under the command of Marshal Ammon P. Richardson and headed by the Andover Brass Band and will proceed over the following route: Form on Park street at 5 a.m., Park to Main, to Elm, to Maple avenue, to Walnut avenue, to High, to North Main, to Stevens, to Shawshoe road, to Essex, to Central, to School, to Morton, to Main, to square. The review and counter march will be made in the square.

The review will be made by the judges in front of the Town Hall and after the prizes have been distributed the parade will disperse.

At nine o'clock a baseball game between the young boys will be played on the Playstead, for which a prize of \$5 will be awarded.

The baseball game in the afternoon will be played at 2:30 between the Eagle A. A. and the R. C. O. A., two local organizations.

In the evening, beginning at 7:45, the band concert and fireworks will be held on the Playstead, and this will conclude the program of the day.

The following will be the band concert program:

March—Imperator, Vandercook
Waltz—Merry Widow.
Scotch Selection—Land O' the Leal, Newton
Medley—From "The Red Mill", Victor Herbert
Serenade—Song of Love, Paul Laurent
Medley March—I'm afraid to go home in the dark, T. H. Rollinson
Romance—Day Dreams, Victor Herbert
Concert Waltz—From "The Red Mill", Victor Herbert
Spanish Intermezzo—Pearl of the Pyrenees, C. W. Bennett
March—Blue Jackets, C. W. Bennett
Star Spangled Banner.

Rev. Harry Taylor will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning. Harlan P. Wright, the local shoe dealer, is seriously ill at his home on Elm street.

Mrs. R. Major and her granddaughter, Hazel N. Bickford, spent several days at Revere Beach this week.

James Saunders of Essex street will leave town on next Monday for Nova Scotia, where he will spend the summer.

Hardy & Cole are erecting a building for the accommodation of the laborers who are at work on the new reservoir.

Charles L. Curtis has returned to Andover after spending a few pleasant weeks at North Conway. He reports some excellent trout fishing in company with Mr. Brock.

The Trustees of Abbot Academy at their last meeting elected Rev. Markham W. Stackpole to succeed the late Col. George Ripley. They congratulate themselves that Mr. Stackpole has accepted the post, adorned by almost forty years by his genial and generous predecessor. To no one was the centennial of Andover Seminary more due than to the new trustee. He is an alumnus of Harvard and a worker in the Guild. Mr. Stackpole brings to the guardianship of Abbot the manly and popular qualities which have already marked his pastorates at Magnolia and Boston and energized his ministry of the school and teaching of the English Bible in Phillips Academy.

...GENUINE...

MARK DOWN

On MEN'S and BOYS' STYLISH APPAREL

Men's Suits	Boys' Knee Pant Suits
\$15 SUITS . . . \$12	\$4 SUITS . . . \$3.25
\$18 " . . . \$15	\$5 " . . . \$4.00
\$20 " . . . \$16	\$6 " . . . \$4.75
\$25 " . . . \$19	\$7 " . . . \$5.50
\$28 " . . . \$20	\$8 " . . . \$6.00

We are selling BOYS' WASH SUITS AT COST.
Men's and Boys' Hats, Caps and Furnishings sold at a big reduction.

R. H. SUGATT

RELIABLE CLOTHIER
226 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE
Successor to W. H. GILE & CO.

The Time of Birds

May and June are the months when little birds make their homes with us. In May they come from the south, mate, and build their nests. Filled with the ecstasy of springtime they strive to outdo each other in song and beauty. In June come family cares, and in July some of the smaller species, that rear but one brood, begin their southward migration.

May is the heyday of the bird year. The fields—first greening with tender verdure, then yellowing here and there with clustering dandelion stars, which later give place to buttercups and daisies—offer hiding places for bobolinks and other nesting ground birds. The buds, bursting under the influence of bright sun and warm wind, uphold their myriad light green leaflets to the overhanging blue. It is the month of appleblossoms and violets—of anemones and strawberry bloom. But, fast as bud, blossom and leaf unfold, the tiny crawling caterpillars emerge even faster from unnoticed egg-clusters and eat their way into leaf, bud and forming fruit. Leaf beetles appear and attack the new foliage; cutworms and grubs gnaw the tender grasses; and as the vegetables in the garden cleave the mellow soil, they are set upon by a swarm of insect enemies.

Then all is ready for the birds. Their table is bountifully spread; and on clear warm nights their hosts are marshalled in the sky. Coming up from South America, the Antilles and Florida, they sweep northward and eastward, night by night, and pour their millions into the woods and fields of New England.

Flights of warblers, sparrows and thrushes come and go, all unnoticed except by the interested few. As they move northward and eastward their places are taken daily by others, until the final distribution to their breeding grounds is completed. Every morning with healthy appetites on edge from the exertions of the night flight, the newcomers attack the insect life on ground, tree, bud, leaf and grass blade. Fences, hedges, gardens and orchards all are visited and searched by these birds, and both land and water are skimmed by others that take their insect food on wing.

Birds gather wherever an outbreak of insect pests occurs. In June they seek such places as will furnish a liberal supply of insect food for their young, and so well do they perform their part in keeping the balance of nature that there is rarely any considerable disturbance or destruction by insect pests except where birds are not abundant, or where man reinforces the native pests by the introduction of some foreign insect, like the gypsy moth, the brown-tail moth, the elm-leaf beetle, or the San Jose scale.

Some birds are not so numerous as usual in many localities this season, and their services as insect eaters are likely to be missed. The cold storms of the Spring of 1907 were fatal to many birds, both young and old, in some localities in Western and Northern New England. Mr. C. S. Cooley of Claremont, Mass., writes that one day early in April last year, four or five inches of snow fell and the weather was so cold that the snow remained for two days. Bluebirds were abundant in the neighborhood at the time and the first snowy night they flocked to the protection of his buildings. About thirty huddled together on the sills of two barn windows, and the next morning four were found dead. That day he put up a box of food on the window sill but could find nothing the birds would eat. They came to the windows the next night and two were found dead in the box the following morning.

AMONG THE CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK

South Church Congregational Central St. Organized 1711. Frank R. Shipman, Pastor.

SUNDAY, JULY 5

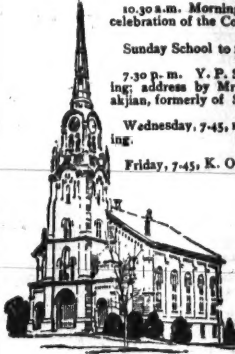
10:30 a.m. Morning worship, with celebration of the Communion.

Sunday School to follow.

7:30 p.m. V. P. S. C. E. meeting; address by Mr. D. H. Kabakjian, formerly of Silva, Turkey.

Wednesday, 7:45, midweek meeting.

Friday, 7:45, K. O. K. A.



West Parish Congregational Church. Organized 1883. Rev. Dean A. Walker, pastor.

SUNDAY, JULY 5

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.

Sunday School to follow.

7:00 p.m. Evening service.



Free Church, Congregational, Railroad St. Organized 1846. Rev. Frederic A. Wilson, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, JULY 5

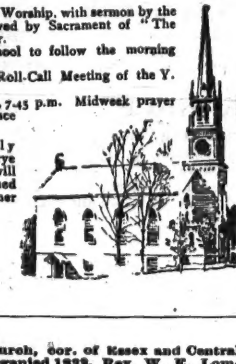
10:30 a.m. Worship, with sermon by the pastor, followed by Sacrament of "The Lord's Supper."

Sunday School to follow the morning service.

6:30 p.m. Roll-Call Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E.

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Midweek prayer and Conference meeting.

The monthly services in Free Village hall will be discontinued for the summer months.



Baptist Church, Cor. of Essex and Central Sts. Organized 1828. Rev. W. E. Lombard, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, JULY 5

10:30 a.m. Preaching by Rev. Harry Taylor.

Sunday-school to follow.

7:15 p.m. Preaching by Pastor.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.



Christ Church, Episcopal, Central Street. Organized 1855. Rev. Frederic Palmer, Rector.

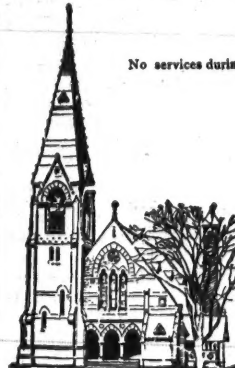
SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, JULY 5

10:30 a.m. Morning prayer and Holy Communion, with sermon by the Rector.



Seminary Church, "On the Hill," Organized 1845. Connected with Andover Theological Seminary. The Seminary Professors, Pastors.

No services during the summer.



St. Augustine's Church, Roman Catholic, Essex St. Organized 1850. Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, JULY 5



8:30 a.m. Mass and instruction, Sunday-school following.

10:30 a.m. High Mass and sermon.

3:30 p.m. Vespers.

First Sunday of each month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.

Second Sunday of each month, Communion day for the children.

Third Sunday of each month, Communion and Rosary and Arch Confraternity.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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PISO'S CURE

Save the Lungs

from the dreadful ravages of consumption by curing the bad cough or cold before it is too late. PISO'S Cure speedsily stops coughs and relieves throat and lung troubles. Absolutely free from objectionable and harmful ingredients, and agreeable to the taste.

All druggists, 25 cents.

25 cts. **FOR COUGHS AND COLDS** 25 cts.

A WARSHIP TEST.

The Unexpected Beat to General Quarters at Midnight.

The ship is lying at anchor in a distant port. It is night, and nothing is heard but the tramp of the sentry on the fore-castle and the ripple of water at the gangway.

Only the officer of the deck, the quartermaster and the guard are awake. The entire crew are below decks and dreaming in their hammocks.

The cabin door opens and the captain steps forth softly, fully dressed and wearing his sword and revolver. He speaks in a low tone to the officer of the deck, who sends an orderly forward with a message. In a moment the orderly returns, bringing with him the drummer, who stands silently at the mast, drumsticks in hand, watching the commander.

"Eight bells"—midnight—is struck. At a silent signal from the commanding officer the drummer poises his sticks an instant, then sounds the long roll, or "alarm," which is at once followed by the quick beat to "general quarters."

Instantly the scene changes to one of apparently the utmost confusion. Four hundred men leap from their hammocks. Passing a few turns of the lashings around them, they throw them into their "nettings," then spring to their stations at the batteries and cast loose the guns.

A moment more and a bright flash and roar from the fore-castle pivot gun bursts upon the stillness and gloom of the night, followed quickly by the broadside battery.

Each gun is fired once, a blank charge, but enough to show that the gun is in good order and ready for service.

As suddenly the pandemonium subsides. Confusion gives place to silence and order and not a sound is heard, but the battle lanterns flashing along the crowded deck reveal the well-disciplined crew standing at their quarters, every man equipped with cutlass and pistol, silent and alert. Sponges, rammers, supply boxes and battle axes litter the deck; everything is provided and ready as for action, while the captain, accompanied by the executive officer (the first lieutenant), with an orderly bearing a lantern, makes a thorough inspection fore and aft and below, including the powder division, magazines and shell rooms, to see that nothing is lacking which would be required in real action.

At the touch of the drum the ship has been changed from deathlike stillness to readiness for battle, every officer and man at his station, armed, silent, expectant—and all in less than three minutes!—Chicago News.

Airship at Paragon Park

Lincoln Beachy, the man who carried off the first prize in the International Contest for Dirigibles at St. Louis, last October, is now one of the free attractions at All New Paragon "The Park De Luxe" at Nantasket Beach. Beachy has brought with him to Paragon Park, two Strobel dirigible airships, one of the identical machines in which he rode to victory at St. Louis. Weather permitting he will give exhibition flights every afternoon at 5:30 and once during his limited engagement at the Park he will fly 20 miles over the waters to Boston harbor to the city of Boston and return to Nantasket, making the longest trip over water ever attempted in an airship.

This is surely an attraction out of the ordinary and the daily flights of Beachy and his airship will be worth coming a great many miles to see. Beachy has developed the art of aerial navigation to such a degree that he can go up into the air in winds which would preclude any other living aeronaut from attempting a flight. In the contest at St. Louis Beachy made an easy and graceful flight to a height of about 3000 feet and then sailed straight for a half mile to the city hall where he turned and came back to the exact spot from which he has started.

The same excellent list of free circus acts that delighted patrons of Paragon Park during the past week will be continued. This includes the balloon ascension and parachute drop today and tomorrow afternoon. Dynamo, "The Electric Marvel" who takes into his body 10,000 volts of electricity, Bonnetti Brothers in a trapeze act, "The Descent of the Devil," a terrific whirling slide, the Todesca Keating Trio of bicyclists and concerts by Mace Gay's Military Martland Band.

At Col. Francis Ferari's Jungle and Wild Animal Arena an excellent bill will be given, including: Mme. Silica and her group of trained leopards and pumas; Robert McPherson and his den of African lions; Col. Hohenadl with his trained bears, hyenas, lynxes and wolves; Frankie Mack with his dogs and monkeys and La Belle who dances in the lions' den.

Manager Farrington of the New Olympic Theatre offers an excellent vaudeville bill which includes: Charlotte King, a serpentine dancer; Miss Norma Phara, a soprano soloist; the Ratelle children in a singing and dancing novelty; Billy Prior in a musical act; Miss Roberts, melodist; and the Days in a musical and artistic specialty.

Oscar Lowande's Old-Style One Ring circus is delighting everyone with a first class show. Alligator Joe's 600 alligators and crocodiles are most interesting and all of the other big shows are thoroughly first class.

Of course the Palm Garden is the big attraction and the new chef, Hermann Hottinger, has won the admiration of all who have tried the cuisine. The Palm Garden is without doubt the very finest beach restaurant on the New England coast.

Boston & Maine R.R.

In effect June 22, 1908

Trains leave Andover, Mass.

For Boston Week Days—6:50, 7:31, 8:21, 8:32, 9:52, 10:15, 11:04 A. M., 12:16, 12:53, 1:46, 3:25, 3:40, 4:39, 5:23, 6:49, 7:11, 9:01, 9:48, 10:43 P. M.

Sundays—7:26, 8:32, 10:24 A. M., 12:24, 1:39, 4:13, 6:09, 8:02, 8:59, 10:43 P. M.

For Lowell Week Days—8:21, 9:52, 10:06, 11:04 A. M., 12:16, 3:25, 4:39, 5:23, 6:14, 6:49, 7:11, 9:48 P. M.

Sundays—8:32, A. M., 12:24, 4:13, 6:09, 8:51, 8:59.

For Lawrence Week Days—12:07, 6:49, 7:50, 8:17, 9:06, 9:31, 10:22, 11:39 A. M., 12:38, 12:59, 12:02, 3:01, 3:28, 4:14, 5:03, 5:39, 5:48, 6:17, 6:48, 7:30, 8:00, 8:53, 10:17 P. M.

Sundays—8:25, 8:55, 11:19, A. M., 12:46, 3:07, 4:20, 5:48, 6:20, 7:55, 9:23, 11:04.

For Haverhill Week Days—12:07, 6:49, 7:50, 8:17, 9:31, 10:22, 11:39, A. M., 12:38, 12:59, 3:01, 4:14, 5:03, 5:48, 6:17, 6:48, 8:00, 8:53, 10:17.

Sundays—8:55, 11:19, A. M., 12:46, 3:07, 4:20, 5:48, 6:20, 7:55, 9:23, 11:04.

For Salem Week Days—8:49, 8:50, 8:51, 8:52, 8:53, 8:54, 8:55, 8:56, 8:57, 8:58, 8:59, 9:00, 9:01, 9:02, 9:03, 9:04, 9:05, 9:06, 9:07, 9:08, 9:09, 9:10, 9:11, 9:12, 9:13, 9:14, 9:15, 9:16, 9:17, 9:18, 9:19, 9:20, 9:21, 9:22, 9:23, 9:24, 9:25, 9:26, 9:27, 9:28, 9:29, 9:30, 9:31, 9:32, 9:33, 9:34, 9:35, 9:36, 9:37, 9:38, 9:39, 9:40, 9:41, 9:42, 9:43, 9:44, 9:45, 9:46, 9:47, 9:48, 9:49, 9:50, 9:51, 9:52, 9:53, 9:54, 9:55, 9:56, 9:57, 9:58, 9:59, 10:00, 10:01, 10:02, 10:03, 10:04, 10:05, 10:06, 10:07, 10:08, 10:09, 10:10, 10:11, 10:12, 10:13, 10:14, 10:15, 10:16, 10:17, 10:18, 10:19, 10:20, 10:21, 10:22, 10:23, 10:24, 10:25, 10:26, 10:27, 10:28, 10:29, 10:30, 10:31, 10:32, 10:33, 10:34, 10:35, 10:36, 10:37, 10:38, 10:39, 10:40, 10:41, 10:42, 10:43, 10:44, 10:45, 10:46, 10:47, 10:48, 10:49, 10:50, 10:51, 10:52, 10:53, 10:54, 10:55, 10:56, 10:57, 10:58, 10:59, 11:00, 11:01, 11:02, 11:03, 11:04, 11:05, 11:06, 11:07, 11:08, 11:09, 11:10, 11:11, 11:12, 11:13, 11:14, 11:15, 11:16, 11:17, 11:18, 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BOSTON Terrier Pups For Sale
Sire, Prince Aladin, winner of Blues and Specials. Can be registered.
36 SUMMER STREET, ANDOVER.

FOR SALE
Horse, kind, gentle, afraid of nothing, perfectly safe for lady's driving. Canopy top survey buggy, sleigh and harness. Mrs. Richard Major, 36 Central St., Andover.

LOST
A Knight Templar charm. Finder will be rewarded. Return to Haverhill Electric Co., Haverhill, Mass.

LOST—SAVINGS BANK BOOKS

Andover Savings Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the accounts in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 99, of the Acts of 1908. Payment has been stopped.
Book No. 18118.
Book No. 22612.
FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer.

July 3, 1908.

WANTED
Work by the day for an experienced dressmaker. Cuts and fits.
Address, "Dressmaker,"
Townsmen Office.

WANTED
An experienced cook, with reference. Apply to Mrs. G. W. Canna, cor. School and Central Sts., Andover.

W. H. SYLVESTER
TUNER OF THE
PIANO AND ORGAN
Pianos cared for by the year a specialty.
223 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE, MASS.
TELEPHONE

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

As required by Section 30, Chapter 99, of the Acts of 1908, the names of the following officials are hereby published:

President, John H. Flint.
Treasurer, Frederic S. Boutwell.
Investing Committee, John H. Flint, Joseph A. Smart, Lewis T. Hardy.
FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Clerk.

HOLT'S GROVE
MARTIN'S POND
NORTH READING
Now open to accommodate parties. T. E. Rhodes' ice cream for sale. Refreshments served.
F. S. MCINTIRE

Merrimac Carriage Co.
Carriage and Automobile
Painting : : Sign Work
E. D. KIDDER, Mgr. 23-27 Park St., Andover
WE SOLICIT A SHARE OF YOUR PATRONAGE

Upholstering and Repairing
Of Furniture of all Descriptions
Cushions and Mattresses made over and to order. Prices the lowest, consistent with good work.

J. F. GALLAGHER, 31 Park Street
Cor. Bartlett, Andover

**MID-SUMMER
BARGAIN SALE**
DONT MISS IT

Men's \$4.00 Tan Calf Blucher Ox \$3.19
Men's \$3.00 Arab Calf Blucher Ox \$2.59
Ladies' \$4.00 Pat. Colt four buckle Ox \$3.39
Ladies' \$3.00, \$5.00 Viol-Kid Ox \$1.49
(C widths only)

This Sale for Saturday Only

WILLIAM C. CROWLEY
5 Main St.

BOEHM'S CAFE.

THE DELMONICO OF LAWRENCE.

Table d'hote from 12 to 4
CUISINE UNEXCELLED.

78 - 85 ESSEX ST.

**B. F. HOLT
ICE
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ANDOVER, MASS.

Telephone orders promptly attended to.

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OFFICES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS
CLEANED. Will go out to work by the hour. Terms cash.
15 Central Street

GEORGE S. COLE.
Licensed Auctioneer.
Careful attention given to sales of Household Furniture, Grass Auctions, Etc.
Residence, 18 Chestnut Street, Andover.
Telephone Connected.

FRANK H. MESSER,
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13 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER

Tailor
Ladies Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty

J. E. PITMAN,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.
All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing attended to promptly.

SHOP AND OFFICE REAR 65 PARK ST
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

**ALEXANDER VALENTINE
CABINET MAKER**

All kinds of jobbing and repairing promptly attended to. New work given careful attention. French polishing and repairing of antique work specialties.

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Main Street Two Flights Up

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DEALER IN

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ELM STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

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ANDOVER OFFICE, 16 Park Street, LAWRENCE
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Piano and Furniture Moving

OFFICE: PARK STREET

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ELITE MILLINERY..

2 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER

All the latest styles in Hats and Toques

STAMPING DONE WHILE YOU WAIT

[Mourning Goods a Specialty.

PETER DUGAN,
Practical Chimney Sweep

Chimneys Swept on the Shortest Notice, also
Rebuilt and Repaired.
Residence, Highland Road. Address Post Office.

DANCING AND DEPORTMENT

DAN LOW
Respectfully announces the opening of his
classes in the
ABBOTT VILLAGE HALL, ON FRIDAY, 25th OCT.
At 7.30 P. M.
Children's classes on Saturday, 26th at 2.
For particulars see window cards.

W. H. PEARCE & SON
10 SUMMER STREET

PAINTING and PAPER HANGING
Decorating, Kalsomining.

Sample books of all the leading designs in Wall Paper. Mail orders promptly attended to.

High School Graduate Wanted

A young man wanted to grow up in newspaper and printing office. Must be willing to work and have an education equal to high school course. Apply by letter only to

F. Townsman Office.

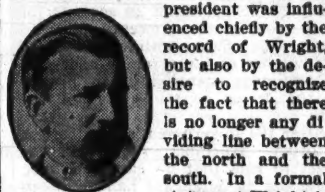
KEEPING TAB
ON THE WORLD

Taft's Place in Cabinet to Be Filled by Wright—Militia in Standing Army—Bryan Says Republican Platform Is a Call to Retreat—Gompers Not Satisfied—Persian Constitution—Shah—Ex-President Cleveland Dead.

EXECUTIVE

Wright in Taft's Place.

The resignation of Secretary of War Taft having been accepted, to take effect June 30, the president made known his decision to appoint to the office thus vacated Luke E. Wright, the Memphis lawyer and Confederate veteran who succeeded Taft as governor of the Philippines. In this choice the president was influenced chiefly by the record of Wright, but also by the desire to recognize the fact that there is no longer any dividing line between the north and the south. In a formal statement Wright is



Luke E. Wright, praised as being the "man best equipped to take up the work of the department." In reviewing his record the president speaks of the fine work Wright did at Memphis in organizing relief work during the days of the yellow fever epidemic when he was stricken by the plague, but recovered to take part in introducing hygienic measures which have made that city one of the model health cities of the world. Mr. Wright's later official honor was his appointment as the first ambassador to Japan.

Credit to Torpedo Fleet.

In a letter to Commander Hutch L. Cone of the torpedo flotilla which made the voyage from Hampton Roads to San Francisco President Roosevelt says that if he could draw any distinction between the work of the battleship crews and the men of the destroyers it would be in favor of the latter. He adds that the voyage of the destroyers is even a more notable feat, and he would like to thank each member of the crews personally.

Army of 250,000 Men Planned.

During the recent army maneuvers at Pine Plain, N. Y., Assistant Secretary of War Oliver gave out the information that a plan had been perfected by means of which the various state militia and the regulars were to be amalgamated into a standing army of 250,000 men ready to answer the call of the president. Oliver said the word militia was now a misnomer and that the state troops are in reality United States volunteers. In the event of any trouble the state organizations will become active units of the regular army, absolutely under the control of the federal government. "This scheme," said the secretary, "is the first move in the plan to make this country a military power. Before this we have had no authority over the state troops. What we propose to do is to organize them and the regulars into eight army corps, the first of which will be the forces in New England and the eastern states." It is proposed to buy a large tract at Pine Plain for a permanent drill ground of the first corps. The new plan is expected to obviate all confusion, as every regiment will know where it belongs and where it is to report. At seven other points extensive concentration camps are to be purchased.

Press Muzzle Order Issued.

The new law directed against the radical press has been executed by the postmaster general in orders to the postmasters telling them that they are to refuse the mails to all papers which in their judgment contain articles which "tend to incite to arson, murder and assassination" and to hold up all papers in foreign language likely to have objectionable matter pending examination of a translation of such matter to be furnished by the proprietor of said papers. The only appeal from the decision of the postmaster will be to the department at Washington.

Scout Salem Beats Record.

In her trial trip of the Maine coast the new scout cruiser Salem beat the record of her sister ship, the Chester, by steaming a mile at the rate of 23.885 knots an hour and averaging 23.91 knots an hour for five miles.

Will Refund War Bonds.

The secretary of the treasury has decided to retire the \$64,000,000 issue of outstanding 3 per cent bonds issued in 1898 to supply funds for the war with Spain. He will not redeem the bonds, but will refund them into 2 per cent bonds, which banks will probably be glad to get as a basis for new circulation.

A Boundary Reservation.

The president has proclaimed the reservation of strips of land along the Canadian border thirty feet wide for the better enforcement of the customs and immigration laws. This applies only to unappropriated lands.

Fending Off the Anarchists.

The department of commerce and labor has recently completed the estab-

lishment of bureaus of information at several important European ports, especially at Naples, Marseilles and Havre, where the investigation of the records of suspicious aliens may be undertaken quietly. Lists of such persons have begun to come to the immigration authorities in this country.

New Name For the Florida.

The monitor Florida, which was made the target of big guns and a torpedo as a test recently, has been put out of commission for repairs, which will cost about \$30,000. Then the ship will be rechristened as the Tallahassee.

POLITICAL

Bryan on Republican Platform.

What the leading candidate of the Democratic party for the presidency has to say about the Republican platform at Chicago last week is of interest to people of all parties. In a signed statement for the Commoner he directs attention to the way in which the convention turned down the Cooper minority report and the La Follette programme containing several of the policies advocated by the president. Referring to the fact that fifty-two members of the committee were against the report to one for it, he adds that "the Republicans will find the ratio of fifty-two to one a very embarrassing one to deal with in the coming campaign." He also points out that the vote in the convention was nine to one against the report. Recalling the fact that Taft had sent a letter to Burrows urging campaign publicity, Bryan asks, "Who will deny that on this subject the Republican party is retreating?" Again recalling that the La Follette plank for the physical valuation of railroads was voted down in the convention, 917 to 63, he remarks, "Here is a retreat on the railroad question." The injunction plank adopted by the Republicans Bryan calls a third retreat from the position taken by Roosevelt and Taft. He goes on to say that the Chicago platform is silent on the income tax which the president had advocated as a cure for swollen fortunes and similarly as to the inheritance tax. He says the platform is silent on corporate conspiracies, which the president sent a message about, and that the convention defeated—983 to 114—the plank for the popular election of senators which the national house had endorsed five times, twice when Republican.

La Follette and Foraker Too.

Both Senator La Follette and Senator Foraker have now sent messages of loyalty to Candidate Taft. The Ohioan expressed congratulations and wish for success, though fearing his action would be "unwelcome or misunderstood." Taft in reply assured him that the note gave great pleasure. What the Wisconsin radical said is worth quoting in full, as follows: "While the platform is disappointing in some fundamental provisions and omissions and I shall claim the right to say so, I congratulate you most sincerely, and in the faith that you are more nearly in accord with the great body of Republican voters than the platform I shall do all in my power to insure your election."

Taft Disclaims Originality.

That Candidate Taft is still wedded to the Roosevelt policies may be judged from the article he has written in the current Collier's. In it he says it remained for Roosevelt "to prove how the people will respond to a strong and true leadership when the hour has come for great reforms" and that "the policies which he inaugurated must be continued and developed." Later, referring to this, Taft adds: "They are right, and they are the policies of the people. For that reason his successor may well disregard any charge of lack of originality if he does not make an entirely new programme of his own."

A Socialist Prophecy.

Gaylord Wilshire in a leading editorial for the July issue of Wilshire's Magazine makes the following prediction: "Wilshire is not afraid of being on the record of predicting that nothing but a great war coming within the next five years can save the present capitalist system. It's a matter of no particular economic importance as to which nations fight or what they fight about or who wins. The main thing is that they spend money enough to create demand enough to set the wheels of industry spinning and relieve the world from the menace of bankrupt capitalists and unemployed working-men. . . . It may be up to him (Taft) as president to decide whether America shall employ itself by fighting Japan or by organizing the co-operative commonwealth."

Roosevelt's Holiday Message.

Just before leaving Washington for his summer vacation at Oyster Bay President Roosevelt was quoted as saying to a friend who suggested that he had earned a vacation: "Do not waste any sympathy on me. I have enjoyed every minute of my stay here, and my thanks are due to the American people, and not theirs to me, for the opportunity I have had to serve them. I have had a perfectly corking time." Accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and the rest of the family, the president returned to his summer home on the 20th.

Gompers Not Satisfied.

In an editorial for the July Federationist President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor condemns the injunction plank adopted by the Chicago convention, saying "labor cannot be satisfied with any makeshift or halfway promise. The moment has arrived for a total change of government policy toward the workers. Candidates for positions must be clear upon their attitude toward the demands which labor makes for justice and right, not for some indefinite time in the future, but now. Property rights must be main-

tained, but prior to this and far beyond the rights of property must come the rights of men. The workers have pleaded, appealed and besought the powers responsible, but all in vain. Labor will take no fair weather promise as a substitute for performance." Gompers has nothing to say about the Republican candidate.

Hitchcock to the Rear.

At the very moment that Frank H. Hitchcock emerged from the Chicago contest flushed with the victory of having nominated his man and when it was generally expected that he would be chosen by Taft to manage the campaign it was announced at the Cincinnati conference of leaders that he had declined to serve owing to the condition of his health. While it was a fact that the astute Taft manager was much worn by his exertions at Chicago, the impression was that he had got out of the way to show his unselfish devotion to Taft and to promote party harmony.

Georgia Against Bryan.

The twenty-six delegates selected by the Georgia Democratic convention to go to Denver were uninstructed, and it is asserted that they will oppose the nomination of Bryan as the unit rule has been adopted. In spite of this the Bryan managers now claim that they have two-thirds of the delegates to the national convention pledged for their man.

LEGAL-CRIMINAL

The twenty-four members of the paper pool known as the Manila Paper and Fiber company, at New York, were fined \$1,000 each by Judge Hough in the federal court, they having pleaded guilty. The fine was paid and the association dissolved.

Race War in Texas Serious.

The culmination of hard feeling between the whites and blacks of Sabine county, Tex., and of several recent murders therein was the lynching of six negroes by a mob of whites, who broke into the jail at Hemphill and took six colored prisoners out to their death, five being hung to the same tree and the sixth shot as he was trying to get away. The negroes had been held on the charge of having murdered Hugh Dean, a white man, about three weeks ago. State troops were ordered to the scene to preserve order.

New York Ice Trust Held.

Four indictments were the result of the New York grand jury's investigation of the affairs of the American Ice company, all charging unlawful restraint of trade. This is regarded as a slap at Jerome, who found that there was no evidence on which to base a case against the trust.

Public Service Grafters Hit.

F. J. Immel, a member of the Columbus (O.) board of public service, who was recently put out of office because of a street paving scandal, forestalled trial by voluntarily pleading guilty. He was sentenced to four years in prison and a fine of \$1,000.

Race Track Police Enjoined.

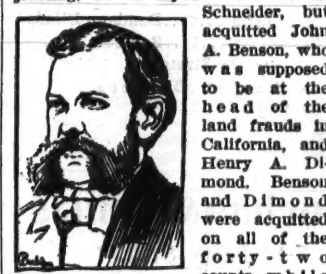
The efforts of the New York city police authorities to enforce the recent anti race track laws received a setback when the city supreme court granted the Coney Island Jockey club a restraining order to prevent the police from interfering with individuals on the property of the club or from preventing the lawful use of said property and from trespassing upon the property.

First Boyertown Arrest.

At last, after the elapse of nearly six months since the burning of the Boyertown (Pa.) theater, resulting in the loss of 171 lives, the first arrest has been made, that of Dr. Thomas H. Rhoads, the owner of the building, on the charge of violating the factory laws in maintaining a building dangerous to the public safety. The coroner's jury had asked the indictment of the woman who managed the entertainment and the deputy factory inspector, Bechtel, but the district attorney refused to proceed against them.

Two Land Grifters Convicted.

At Washington a jury found guilty two of the westerners on trial for land grafting, F. A. Hyde and Joost H. Schneider, but acquitted John A. Benson, who was supposed to be at the head of the land frauds in California, and Henry A. Diamond. Benson and Diamond were acquitted on all of the forty-two counts, while the other two were convicted on all but ten of the counts. The verdict was rendered after the jury had been out seventy-two hours. The convicted men later filed notice of an appeal. Already Benson is under a ten months' sentence in California, but this has been appealed.



John A. Benson.

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SCIENTIFIC

Record Aeroplane Flight.

Delagrang, the French aeronaut, continuing his aeroplane tests at Milan, Italy, has surpassed all previous records by flying from sixteen to thirty minutes, during all which time his machine was between ten and eighteen feet high.

Zeppelin Airship Does Stunts.

During the latest test of the Zeppelin airship on Lake Constance, Switzerland, the great ship remained in the air two hours, turning, stopping, backing, sinking and rising at the will of the operator.

COMMERCIAL

Guggenheim Sees New Era.

Back at his New York desk after a vacation of four months abroad, Daniel Guggenheim of the smelter trust in an interview took a rosy view of the business outlook. He said that European financiers were confident of the quick return of prosperity in America. The panic he described as a "cleaning of the Augean stables." Now, he said, salaries and wages had been cut down to hard pan and the various wastes and leaks stopped. Said Guggenheim: "We scattered money too freely. A big concern would hire a \$20,000 man and pay him \$25,000 or more just to keep a rival from getting him. It was the same all the way down the line to the day laborer. A man with a pick would command \$2.50 to \$3 for an eight hour day and do four hours' work. Now the men are earning what they are paid. When business starts up again everything will be in trim for profitable work."

Lackawanna Branches Out.

What business men regard as a sign of better times ahead is the decision of the directors of the Lackawanna railroad to spend \$11,000,000 in improvements. The assurance of bumper crops is a factor in this decision, and changed conditions all along the line favored it. Other railroads are preparing to take similar action.

An International Steel Trust.

Despite numerous and repeated denials from parties interested, the report from London that a great international steel combination is in process of formation gains credence. The largest concerns of Europe and America are said to be included.

Changes in Standard Oil.

H. M. Flagler has resigned as a vice president of the Standard Oil company, and his place is taken by W. H. Tilford, whose place as treasurer is taken by C. M. Pratt, formerly secretary. Walter Jennings becomes the secretary.

The Business Outlook.

The last weekly statement issued by R. G. Dun & Co. says:

Midsummer quiet is augmented this year by the general contraction that has occurred in all departments of trade and industry, but splendid progress of the crops strengthens confidence in the future, and preparation for a large volume of fall business is gradually increasing the percentage of active machinery. Erratic fluctuations in prices of raw material retarded improvement in the cotton goods industry, but the recent sharp advance in hides and leather on account of small receipts of cattle failed to check progress at shoe factories, and a fair tonnage of new business is received by the steel mills. Semiannual clearance sales of dry goods were well attended, country merchants replenishing depleted stocks at satisfactory prices, and reports from all sections of the country testify to a good distribution of lightweight wearing apparel. Idle freight cars have been reduced to less than 350,000, and many railroad shops are resuming repair work, while earnings in June show a loss of 20.1 per cent as compared with the same month last year. Preliminary statistics of failures indicate that strictly commercial suspensions in June will compare favorably with every month since the collapse last October. Foreign commerce at this point alone for the last week shows decreases of \$495,347 in exports and \$3,690,375 in imports as compared with the same week last year. Money rates remained easy, despite preparations for semiannual settlements next week, and security prices declined fractionally on small sales. Bank exchanges at New York for the week were 11.8 per cent less than in 1907, and at other leading cities the decrease was 18.2 per cent.

Commercial Failures.

Commercial failures this week in the United States, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., are 282 against 260 last week, 285 the preceding week and 162 the corresponding week last year. Failures in Canada number 26 against 26 last week, 24 the preceding week and 22 last year. Of failures this week in the United States 95 were in the east, 79 south, 71 west and 37 in the Pacific states, and 101 report liabilities of \$5,000 or more against 90 last week. Liabilities of commercial failures thus far reported for June are \$12,565,904 against \$13,734,067 for the same period the previous year.

FOREIGN

Persian Revolutionists Crushed.

Advices from Teheran, the Persian capital, told of a bloody battle in the streets between the government Cossacks and the members of the assembly. First a force of cavalrymen surrounded the parliament while the demand was made that certain members be given up. This was refused, and thereupon heavy guns were brought up, and a bombardment of the parliament buildings and the neighboring mosque was begun. Bombs were hurled by the parliamentarians, and the streets were said to be filled with the dead. Later the shah's troops stormed and captured the parliament. A score of revolutionists were taken before the shah, who ordered their execution without trial. Martial law was proclaimed in the capital, and the national assembly dispersed, leaving the government apparently master of the situation, but

(Continued on Page 6)

B. ROGERS, Auctioneer

Andover Real Estate Agency, Musgrove Block

FOR SALE

HOW IS THIS FOR A CHEAP HOME? House, barn and 1-3 acre of land located on Salem street, near electric for \$1400. Has to be sold at a sacrifice as the owners are leaving town. **APPLY AT ONCE.**

ROGERS, Notary Public, Auctioneering and Insurance Agency, Musgrove Bldg.

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HAVERHILL

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Andover people are well acquainted with Mr. Morton's work through the decorations of Memorial Hall, Phillips Academy, Andover Theological Seminary, Masonic Hall, Bank building and private residences.

TELEPHONE 464-L 10 Columbia Park, Haverhill

Just a Reminder

That besides doing First Class Repair Work that we have a large assortment of

Ladies' Bags and Pocket Books, Cuff pins, Gold and Gold Filled, Bracelets and Neck Chains, Sterling Ware, Watches, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Chains

All at moderate prices, quality included

J. E. Whiting
Jeweler and Optician
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THE PRODUCTS of the Musgrove Bakery are recognized THE BEST. To be convinced, try our BREAD, CAKE or PASTRY.

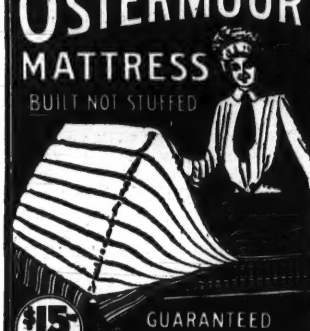
The MUSGROVE BAKERY
F. P. HIGGINS
Musgrove Block - Andover

Soda Water
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Ice cream put up to take out. Orders taken for ice cream in moulds.

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Prescription Druggist
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Visit West's bakery night or day
For we have thrown our key away,
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Are always ready at five o'clock.

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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN
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"CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN"

Just so when the clothes are made by

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TAILOR AND FURNISHER
MAIN STREET

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
ANDOVER, MASS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
THE ANDOVER PRESS, Limited
JOHN N. COLE

Subscription Copies, \$2.00 per year
in advance. Single Copies, 5 cents

The offices of The Townsman are in
the new PRESS BUILDING
MAIN STREET

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1908

Automobile Traps

The town of Andover is getting a reputation. Now reputations are always interesting whether they be good or bad, and the reputation that Andover is getting is no exception.

The record of arrests for automobile speeding in Andover is probably now at the head of the state list and still it goes on. Hardly a Sunday passes that some man is not apprehended and a fairly good week makes the record at least a round half dozen. These half dozen are haled into court and convicted of running their autos over a certain specified course at a speed greater than the law allows. The charge is not that they are reckless drivers nor because they are breakers of any rules laid down to govern their conduct on the highways.

These men are convicted through the use of a trap, and in most cases the men thus called to account by the police chief decide that the easiest way out of a disagreeable situation is to pay the fine. These fines are now amounting to a very tidy income for the justice who carries on the Andover automobile prosecution and the county is a similar gainer from this prosperous business.

But if the "Court" is prospering through the successful operation of an auto trap, what of the town? Last year a great many auto drivers fell victim to the measured course in Andover. In the number were two gentlemen who are well known to the writer, who were looking for building sites in Andover. The town was attractive to them in many ways, and the writer himself had the commission to purchase a certain parcel of land upon which our friend of the auto planned to build a valuable residence. Today that residence is in process of construction elsewhere and the town is the loser of at least \$100,000 worth of taxable property.

Probably some one will say that the man was a law breaker and deserved his punishment just as much as if he had stolen a bootjack, and we must agree with the contention in the abstract, but the entire problem of the automobile is not like any other. The auto has come as a new factor in the world. It is not an experiment, but a fixed public convenience, here to stay. It must be regulated and controlled so that no one will be injured through its use, yet not to such an extent as to restrict the right of the man who owns it, to fully enjoy it.

The laws governing the regulation of autos were never intended to provide any local official with an income or a plaything. They were framed to stop the careless driving and heedless management of these great road monopolists, as well as to protect the rest of the public who were in danger from them. The record of the operation of traps in Massachusetts does not indicate that this method has served in the least to help secure this end. The Andover trap is no exception.

There are several dangerous places in Andover where autos should be compelled to run slowly. One-tenth of the time and expense expended in preparing suitable warnings at such places would do much more to secure the safety of the public than would a trap operated every Sunday for a year. Andover is getting a very unenviable reputation for petty persecution, and we are very doubtful if any purpose is being served by the continued use of the auto trap, other than the making of profitable business for the operators. If any one has discovered any other result, we should welcome information regarding it.

Editorial Cinders

The celebration for tomorrow promises not quite so attractive a program as on some previous Fourth's, but a good time is assured, if everybody does his share. Those who will have the best time will be the ones who expect the least, and make the most of all that is done.

Business is improving. Not by great bounds, but slowly and surely it is regaining its normal condition, and by next winter it looks as if everybody would be busy again. The next two months will be a good time for tired minds and bodies to store up some extra energy, to be called upon when things boom again.

An interesting communication dealing with the school committee and the public schools cannot be printed because the name of its author is not sent with it. The name must come, or the communication will go to the waste basket. The name will not be printed, if the author so desires, being required solely as evidence of good faith.

AUTO TRAP WORKING

Several More Autoists Appear Before Judge Stone Charged With Violating Speed Limit

More autoists appeared before Judge Stone on Monday afternoon to answer to charges of speeding, and although some paid fines, others appealed and their cases will go to the higher court. Claims were made by counsel who defended the latter that the course was unfair and that the portion of the town where the offences are committed are not thickly enough settled to make it dangerous.

These objections were overruled by Judge Stone and in the appeal cases the defendants were ordered to furnish bonds. One man was discharged and, through his counsel, protesting vigorously at the ruling of Judge Stone that the government had made out its case without identifying the defendant.

The defendant in the case just cited was James E. France of Beverly. He was represented by Attorney Hurlbut of Boston. Chief of Police Pomeroy, Night Watchman George Mears and Special Officer Joseph Myers testified that a machine of a certain number was timed at covering the quarter-mile course in 40 seconds, or at the rate of about twenty miles an hour. The officers testified simply to the number of the machine and gave no testimony identifying Mr. France as the driver or the owner of the auto.

After the government's case rested, Attorney Hurlbut requested the court to rule that no case had been made out as defendant had not been identified by the officers. Judge Stone said that he should rule against any such motion, stating that he presumed the defendant was in court with his counsel.

The attorney argued that such a ruling was against all precedent in criminal cases and that the point was so elementary that he did not consider it worth while to take up the court's time in citing authorities to support his contention. He said that under such a ruling it was useless to try the case out on its merits and that the only thing to do was to appeal, without offering a defense.

Judge Stone then ordered the defendant to pay a fine of \$15. An appeal was entered, and he ordered \$50 cash bail furnished. This was later reduced to \$45 as a matter of accommodation, the defendant having that amount with him.

H. S. Potter of Brookline was charged with driving down Elm street at the rate of 18 miles an hour. Defendant's counsel, on cross-examination, brought out the fact that there were no teams, pedestrians, or other automobiles in the street at the time Potter was stopped, that he apparently had full control of his machine and was doing nothing inconsistent with careful driving, except that the speed was three miles an hour more than was permitted at that point.

In arguing the case, Mr. Potter's counsel urged that the case be placed on file, claiming that it was far from being a flagrant violation. The driver had a clear road, he said, was running at a comparatively moderate rate and that it was therefore unfair to fine such a man when reckless driving which it didn't require a stop watch to detect was so common. He urged that it was a hardship to make examples of technical offenders and ignore scorchers whom everybody could see were breaking the law. He pointed out that the course was a deceptive one in that persons passing through Andover would consider that they were on the outskirts rather than in a thickly settled district such as the law intended to protect.

Judge Stone said that he felt that he would be establishing a bad precedent if he placed the case on file and he imposed a fine of \$10. The case was appealed and Judge Stone allowed the defendant to go on his personal recognizance in the sum of \$50.

Ernest F. Taylor of Clifton, charged with speeding, was discharged.

Rudolph Emerson of Everett was fined \$10, for speeding. Dr. J. B. Masse of Lawrence was fined \$15 for speeding and charges of running an auto without a license and without a number were filed.

Ernest A. Gilmore of Brookline was fined \$15 for speeding and he paid.

Several other cases are pending, in some of which Attorney Hurlbut appears for the defendants. He announced to Judge Stone that he should not hereafter attempt to put up a defense before him, but should immediately appeal the cases.

Advertised Letters

Unclaimed, June 29, 1908.
Andrews, Lila B. Molins, Isabel
Buchanan, Amy Kidder, E. D.
Clark, Mrs. Catherine Pierce, Edwila
Decker, Anna E. Floss, Charles H.
Halloway, Cornelious Slack, John Phelps
Horne, Mrs. Ella Tufts, Jas. A.
Izzard, Mable Ward, Mrs.
Kerr, Laura Woodbury, Mrs. W. K.

The town's accustomed quiet comes upon it after this week when the boys have finished their examinations and the various boarding houses have closed until another term opens. It has been a splendid year for the schools of the town and a most successful business year in many respects. We will not only welcome the quiet of the summer but will also welcome the boys back at the opening of another term. They are an important part of the town's life. The institutions are wisely managed, the boys learn to love the Andover atmosphere and the citizens at large may take a deal of satisfaction in the success attending this most important industry the town possesses. It is "good bye" and welcome back all along the line.

Honor List of Phillips Academy
SPRING TERM, 1908

Scholarship of the First Grade

John Radford Abbot, Andover.
Alexander Bern Bruce, Lawrence.
James Alexander Creighton, Thomaston, Me.
Herbert Freeman Fraser, Mansfield, O.
Robert Abbe Gardner, Hinsdale, Ill.
Gaylord Merritt Gates, Andover.
Richard Irwin, Tokio, Japan.
Charles Carleton Kimball, Andover.
Austin William King, Danville, Ill.
William Laubach, Nute, St. Louis, Mo.
Luther Savage Phillips, Northeast Harbor, Me.
Washington Platt, Baltimore, Md.
John Batcheller Savage, Cambridge.
Walter Henry Snell, Brockton.
Bates Torrey, Jr., South Weymouth.
Robert Dix Tristram, Norwalk, Conn.

Scholarship of the Second Grade

Vincent Weaver Allen, Waterbury, Conn.
William Richard Barbour, Ridgway, Pa.
Howard Fulton Barrows, Newton Centre.
Wilfred Warren Barrows, Newton Centre.
John Lincoln Barry, 3d, Hyde Park.
Harold Bowne, Dorchester.
Edgar Wells Freeman, Plainfield, N. J.
Edward Kinsman Hale, Winchester.
Alexander Louis Jackson, Englewood, N. J.
Roger Hall Loughran, Kingston, N. Y.

Harry Ritter Luden, Reading, Pa.
John Joseph McIntosh, Andover.
Ralph King Pratt, Nunda, N. Y.
Homer Daniel Swihart, Coshocton, O.
Francis Butler Thwing, Cleveland, O.
Lincoln Cummings Torrey, Bedford.
Edward Bancroft Twombly, Summit, N. J.

Weather Record

Temperature taken in the morning between 5 and 7 o'clock and at noon between 12 and 1 o'clock.

1907 Morn. Noon.	1908 Morn. Noon.
June 26 70 90	June 26 56 78
" 27 58 74	" 27 54 84
" 28 56 84	" 28 62 82
" 29 56 76	" 29 64 84
" 30 64 74	" 30 66 83
July 1 60 82	July 1 56 88
" 2 66 78	" 2 70 90

FAT BURNING

One Woman Dead and Others Injured at Foster's Pond Last Sunday

One woman was fatally burned and another woman and two men received severe bruises at a fire which occurred at Foster's pond on last Sunday. The dead woman was Mrs. Thomas E. Staples of 10 Mechanic street, Wakefield, who died from her injuries while in an ambulance on the way to the Melrose hospital.

The accident occurred at the camp of Walter E. Smith, where, together with Mrs. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Staples had gone to spend Sunday. The two men spent the greater part of the morning in burning off the swarms of gypsy moths that are ravaging the trees in that section. All the forenoon the caterpillars dropped from the trees and lay smouldering upon the ground.

Just before noon Mr. Smith and Mr. Staples left their work and went to a neighboring house in their automobile for milk. During their absence the grass and brush caught from the smouldering moths and broke into a blaze, threatening to destroy the house. Seizing pails of water and brooms, Mrs. Staples and her sister, Mrs. Smith, rushed out and attempted to extinguish the flames, and during the struggle the clothing of Mrs. Staples caught fire. Her sister went to her rescue, but could make no headway.

The men, returning from their errand, heard the cries of the women, and in their automobile dashed through the burning section of the brushwood to their assistance. They extinguished the flames that enveloped Mrs. Staples and then turned their attention to the burning brushwood. Mr. Staples was himself burned about the arms and hands.

Medical assistance was at once summoned from Andover, the nearest place, and the Wakefield ambulance was also called.

Mrs. Staples stood the trip very well as far as Wakefield. Between Wakefield and Melrose, however, she had a sinking spell and died just before reaching the Melrose line. The ambulance continued and took the body to the home of Mrs. Smith, 130 Rowe street, Melrose.

Every quarter helps. Have you helped by buying a ticket?

BLANCHARD & CO.

Bay State Building, Lawrence, Mass.

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RELIABLE BONDS

of well established properties with ample security and an assured regular income of 5 to 6 per cent per annum. There is no safer or more convenient form of investment for private funds.

Send for Information

Commission orders for the purchase and sale of stocks and bonds promptly executed

Correspondent of
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Cook With Gas?
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Then it is time to think about a

Gas Water Heater

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Drop us a card and we will send a representative with full particulars.

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WOMEN'S LISLE STOCKINGS

Regular 25c Quality

3 PAIRS for 50c

A recent important purchase of the overstocked manufacturers permits us to sell

The Celebrated "Fashioned" Stocking for women; made of fine lisle in fast black and tan shades. Made without seams, they are smooth on the foot and with double soles, heels and toes and fashioned-shaped at the ankles. Will fit the leg because they are elastic knitted with gartered top. The best 25c quality, our price for, single pairs,

19c, or 3 Pairs, 50c

N.B.—The Blacks are in plain and lace lisle. The tans all plain. ALSO

50c Lisle Stockings, 29c

Sacrificed by the importer his end of the season's lines and samples in high grade imported Full Fashioned Lisle Stockings for women. All in colors and fancies, plain and fancy drop stitch and lace style, 50c quality for 29c.

Meet Me in the Reception Parlor of

THE BOSTON STORE

Obituary

EDWARD HOWARTH

The death of Edward Howarth, one of Andover's well known citizens, occurred at his home in West Parish on Monday after an illness of a few weeks at the age of 61 years. Mr. Howarth was a native of England, but has lived in this country for many years. On coming to this country he located in North Andover where he entered the employ of M. T. Stevens & Sons Co., and was a faithful employee. At the time of the purchase of the Marland Mills in 1879 by the Stevens Company, Mr. Howarth was transferred here and by faithful performance to duty he soon rose to the position of head wool sorter, which position he resigned on May 14. For the past few years Mr. Howarth has resided on his farm in West Andover.

Mr. Howarth was a prominent member of Lincoln lodge, A. O. U. W., and of the Andover Grange. He is survived by a wife and one son, Fred Howarth, a granddaughter, Miss Marion Howarth, and three brothers, James Howarth of North Billerica, George Howarth of Atlantic City, and Joseph Howarth of Philadelphia.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 1.30. Rev. Mr. Walker of the Parish church officiated, assisted by the Rev. Arthur Moulton of Grace church, Lawrence. Musical selections were rendered by the Andover Grange Quartette.

The services at the grave were conducted by the Ancient Order of United Workmen, of whom he was a member. He was laid away in a solid oak casket. Four brother Workmen were bearers, Andrew McTernan, Fred Hulme, I. O. Gray, Jas. Grosvenor.

Among the many floral pieces which were sent by relatives and friends of the deceased were the following: Pillow inscribed "Husband," wife; dove and mound, son; mound, granddaughter; raised sheath and syle, Jas. Howarth; raised mound and star, John Powell and sister; wreath, American Beauty roses, overseers Marland Mills; bouquet, American Beauty roses, Nathaniel Stevens;

Wedding

GAULT-NOLAN

John Gault, of Plymouth, Mass., and Miss Mary Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nolan, were married at the home of the bride's parents, 42 Red Spring Road on June 24 by the Rev. John H. Nolan of Christ church, Fitchburg, brother of the bride, the Episcopal triple ring service being used. The bride was given away by her father, Miss Edith Harrison of Lawrence played the wedding march. The bridesmaid was Miss Margaret Nolan of Andover, cousin of the bride. The flower bearer was Miss Ethel May Robbins of Ayer, niece of the bride, and the best man was Walter H. Harrison of Lawrence.

The bride's dress was of cream silk and she carried a bouquet of white bride's roses. The bridesmaid's dress was of blue silk and she carried pink roses. Among the guests present were friends from Lawrence, Brockton, Plymouth, Boston and Ayer. The young couple were the recipients of many handsome and valuable presents. They will be at home after August 1st at 153 Water street, Plymouth, Mass.

anchor and shield, A. O. U. W.; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White; mound, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Barron; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rhodes; basket, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kent; spray pinks, Andover Grange; spray pinks, George Kittredge; spray pinks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Waters; basket, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burt; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rhodes; spray roses, Mr. and Mrs. Playdon; spray pinks, Mr. and Mrs. George Ward; spray pinks, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Brown; spray pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Webb.

Advertised Letters

Unclaimed letters, June 15, 1908.

Blake, J. E. Jones, Mrs. Wm. H. Harrington, D. G. Guthrie, Flora A. Buswell, Caroline M. Hanson, A. Howe, Albert Mumford, Anna L. Firth H. Bronson Quigley, John A. Thatcher, Ada

R. C. O. A. SECOND

Finished Next to Lawrence Y. M. C. A. in Inter-Club Meet

The second annual inter-club track meet was held on the P. A. track last Saturday afternoon. The clubs competing consisted of the R. C. O. A. of Andover, the Y. M. C. A. and the Army Club of Lawrence and the Methuen Y. M. C. A. The meet was won by the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. with 53 points, with the R. C. O. A. second, with 19 points. The other organizations did not win a point.

The local boys made an excellent showing against their older and more seasoned competitors and should feel proud of their work.

Philip Hardy of Andover ran a pretty race in the hurdles, beating out J. Newall of Lawrence by a good margin, and Percy Dole had no trouble in winning the pole vault.

Frank L. Smith won the shot put with over a foot to spare and A. G. Bickell was third.

In the relay race the R. C. O. A. team won from the Methuen Y. M. C. A. in a good exhibition.

The local representatives in this event were P. Hardy, P. Dole, Frank Smith and A. Guy Bickell.

The summary:

One hundred yard dash—Won by J. Newall, Lawrence Y. M. C. A.; Robert Todd, Lawrence Y. M. C. A.; second; H. Blackburn, Lawrence Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 10 3-5 sec.

Quarter mile run—Won by H. Blackburn, Lawrence Y. M. C. A.; James Newall, Lawrence Y. M. C. A., second; W. Bingham, Lawrence Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 53 3-5 sec.

Half mile run—Won by W. Bingham, Lawrence Y. M. C. A.; A. Baraw, Lawrence Y. M. C. A., second; H. Blackburn, Lawrence Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 2 min. 5 sec.

120 yard low hurdles—Won by Philip Hardy, R. C. O. A.; James Newall, Lawrence Y. M. C. A., second; A. G. Bickell, R. C. O. A., third. Time, 14 4-5 sec.

Quarter mile run—Won by A. Halstead, Lawrence Y. M. C. A.; W. T. McCredie, Lawrence Y. M. C. A., second; A. Baraw, Lawrence Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 4 min. 42 sec.

Shot put—Won by F. L. Smith, R. C. O. A.; D. Yule, Lawrence Y. M. C. A., second; A. G. Bickell, R. C. O. A., third. Distance, 37 ft. 4 1-2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Percy Dole, R. C. O. A.; Charles Riley, Lawrence Y. M. C. A., second; O. Smith, Lawrence Y. M. C. A., third. Height, 8 ft. 9 in.

High jump—Won by H. Blackburn, Lawrence Y. M. C. A.; Percy Dole, R. C. O. A., and W. P. Warren, Lawrence Y. M. C. A., tied for second. Height, 5 ft. 3 in.

Summary of points:

Event	Lawrence Y. M. C. A.	R. C. O. A.
100 yds. dash	9	0
Quarter mile	9	0
Half mile	9	0
Hurdles	3	6
Shot put	3	6
Pole vault	4	5
High jump	7	2
Totals	53	19

Words of Appreciation

The resignation of Miss Jean Middleton from the Apprentices Library Company in Philadelphia has caused much regret and in the annual report the managers speak of her as follows:

"The Board of Managers wish to express their very sincere regret at the resignation of Miss Middleton as Librarian, and their appreciation of the loyal, tactful and exceedingly successful manner in which she has performed her duties. She came to us at a time of much discouragement when the removal of many of our readers from the neighborhood of Fifth and Arch streets had caused a decline of over 11,000 in our circulation in three years. When in 1897 the Library was moved to its present location, she set to work to surmount the new problems with which we were confronted. Her success in this endeavor is to be measured not only by the quantity but by the quality of the work done. During the last five years the average yearly gain in circulation has been 5,000, and this has been accomplished without any increase in the fiction percentage, which has in fact been materially reduced, the figure for 1907-8 being 66.50 per cent. The total circulation for the year 1908, 85,000 is truly remarkable when it is considered that the total number of volumes upon the shelves consists of approximately 25,000 only, inclusive of accessions of over 2,000 titles during the current year. But these circulation figures do not include the constant use made of our Reference Department, which was visited last year by over 7,500 persons, many of whom were given expert assistance in hunting up references."

In the children's room Miss Middleton has had the very efficient assistance of Miss Edith Smith. The circulation in this Department has more than doubled in five years, and in the year just closed has shown an increase from 21,000 to 27,000, with a fiction percentage of 53 per cent.

It is truly noteworthy how much has been done in all departments of the Library when our limited resources are taken into consideration. Had it not been for the thoroughness with which the most effective modern methods have been brought to bear upon the problems involved, and the faithful devotion of the Library assistants under Miss Middleton's guidance, the Library would inevitably have lost ground, instead of making the handsome gains shown by the report."

Miss Middleton is a native of this town where she lived many years before going to Philadelphia. She is the daughter of the late James Middleton and resided on Maple avenue.

"OLD ENGLISH FESTIVAL"

Pleasing Entertainment at South Church by Courteous Circle of King's Daughters

A most pleasing and enjoyable event occurred in the South church vestry on last Friday afternoon and evening, when an "Old English Festival" was given under the auspices of the Courteous Circle of King's Daughters.

The afternoon was planned especially for the little folks and that they enjoyed it immensely was evidenced by the many happy faces that were seen.

The entertainment consisted of a May pole dance, cleverly and prettily executed on the lawn south of the church. Musical selections were also rendered.

In the evening the entertainment consisted of a series of tableaux and ballads, all of which were cleverly carried out under the able direction of H. Winthrop Pierce.

The costumes were unique and attractive, the songs appropriate and well rendered, and the audience, which was extremely large, gave due and hearty applause.

Ice cream, candy, strawberries and fancy articles were on sale and the tables were well patronized.

The following were the committees in charge of the various departments: Executive committee—Miss Mary Bell, Mrs. F. H. Foster, Miss Madeline Hewes, Miss M. Eleanor Holt.

Evening committee—Miss Hattie Erving, Miss Madeline Hewes, Miss Mary Bell, Mr. H. Winthrop Pierce.

Gypsy Band—Miss Florence Abbott, Miss Mary Batchelder, Miss Alice Holt, Mrs. Monte Whitcomb, Miss Mary Jenkins, Miss M. Eleanor Holt.

Music committee—Mrs. P. F. Ripley, Miss Elizabeth Hoar.

Candy table—Mrs. A. P. Richardson, Miss Minnie Brown, Miss Fannie Erving, Miss Mary Lindsay, Mrs. V. D. Harrington, Miss Ethel West, Miss Anne Coleman, Miss Helen Bailey.

Refreshment committee—Miss Lucy Kimball, Miss Louise Hardy, Miss Florence West, Mrs. W. H. Gibson, Mrs. F. H. Moore, Miss Fenwick, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Newton Jaquith, Mrs. Isabel Parker, Mrs. Herbert Hill, Miss Jennie Hunter, Mrs. James Hovey.

Fancy table—Mrs. H. F. Chase, Miss O. W. Neal, Mrs. F. M. Foster, Miss Evelyn Hardy, Miss Abbie Clement, Mrs. Guy Gilbert, Miss J. R. Hinchcliffe, Miss Sarah Blunt, Miss Marion Holt.

Maypole dance—Miss Charlotte A. Holt.

Advertising committee—Mrs. W. H. Gibson, Miss Mabel L. Jones.

Ushers—Miss Adah Hall, Miss Fannie J. Erving, Miss Mary Brown.

The program:

Ballad, "Come Lassies and Lads Chorus"

Tableau, "Take thy old cloak about thee."

Miss Agnes Park and Bernard M. Allen

Ballad, "The Bailiff's Daughter of Islington."

Miss Alice Holt

Tableau, "The Two Sisters"

Miss Anne Coleman and Miss Alice Kendall

Ballads, "O'er the Green Meads Phyllis"

Mrs. Frederic G. Moore

Tableau, "The Lass o' Richmond Hill"

Miss Margaret Cole

Ballad, "It was a Maid of my Countree"

Chorus

Tableau, "Thomas Rymer"

Miss Dorothy Kaye, Roy E. Hardy

Ballad, "Barbara Allen"

Tableau, "Come Live with Me"

Miss Madie Erving, Philip L. Hardy

Ballad, "My True Love Hath My Heart."

Mrs. F. G. Moore

Tableaux, "The Blind Beggar of Bed-nall Green."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Berry, Miss Ethel West, Joseph H. Blunt, Lewis P. Lindsay, Alex. Morrison, Archibald Tyler.

Ballad, "It was a Lover and his Lass"

Chorus

Wedding

BURTT-HOLT

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks F. Holt was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, when their daughter, Charlotte Augusta, was joined in marriage to Paul Revere Burt.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Casson, of the American Unitarian Association, a personal friend of the bride, in the presence of the immediate family.

The bride and groom were unattended.

The bride wore her travelling gown and carried American Beauty roses.

The house was tastefully decorated with palms and American Beauty roses.

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Burt will reside in Greenfield, Mass.

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and colds cause the little ones needless suffering. With

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serious colds can be prevented

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Pleasant to the taste and free

from opiates and harmful ingredients

Piso's Cure is the one remedy by which all danger

from coughs, colds, bronchitis

and chest affections

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FOR - A - QUICK - FIRE - NOTHING - BEATS

COKE

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\$5.50 PER CHALDRON

F. E. GLEASON

Festivities at the Baptist Church

Three times during the past week have the church doors opened for festive gatherings. At the first, on Saturday afternoon, the children and babies flocked to a mite box party in the vestry. The mothers and other guests much enjoyed the well chosen exercises, of prayer and song and story. It was a pretty sight to see the wee folks in a big semi-circle around their enthusiastic leader. The pennies from all the boxes made a harvest of \$3, worth more than the face value in the training of sacrifice and giving for others. Refreshments, prepared by a Sunday School class of older girls, were passed around, and all enjoyed a social hour.

That evening the room was taken by another happy group, for the choir met for their last rehearsal. By way of celebration, they had a little spread. Pieces of toast by the plates were silent reminders that each member was expected to respond to a toast. These responses were given in pleasing ways, such as instrumental music, speech, song, and recitation, to the delight of all present. Faithful has been their labors this season, and as they disband for the summer, we give them a most cordial vote of thanks for their gracious service.

Rev. Mr. Lombard's class of young men deserve great credit for so happily carrying out their plan of a "Ladies' Night," to which the whole church was invited. As one entered the "upper room," the scene was a beautiful one. Clusters of flowers, and ferns in profusion, formed the decorations. Great banks of rich green ferns were seen here and there, looking as graceful and natural as if they grew in those corners, instead of being the charming result of hard and careful labor.

The entertainment included hymns, readings, music on the banjo and the harmonica, a declamation and other features. In the prayer which opened the exercises, the pastor asked for "an evening of social enjoyment and good fellowship," that should result in better acquaintance with one another, and better service for the Lord. Perhaps the key note of these three social events was struck when the hymn, "Work, for the night is coming," was sung, especially in the lines,—

"Give every flying minute
Something to keep in store."

All this work and pleasure has not been for selfish ends, but that the Master's cause may be furthered.

The closing song, by Rev. Harry Taylor, was unique and beautiful, a fitting rounding out of the exercises. The solo told "how Mother used to sing to me, giving stanzas of some of her favorites, in which the audience joined heartily in the singing. This was followed by refreshing ice cream, cake, and fruit punch, and a general good time for all. The party was voted a genuine success.

Severe Thunder Storm

Andover passed through the worst thunderstorm of the season yesterday, rain coming down in torrents twice during the afternoon, accompanied by violent thunder and lightning. The electric care service was badly tied up for some time and broken wires disabled the electric light service. At a number of places in town trees were torn down, one on Elm street being thrown completely across the road, blocking travel. Some of the streets were badly washed, but the street department had a gang of men at work early making repairs.

At Marland's mill the lightning struck one of the buildings, causing considerable excitement among the employees, but little damage resulted.

CRICKET

Andover 69, Billerica 49

At Lowell the Andover team continued their winning streak by defeating the Billerica eleven on the latter club's ground by a score of 69 to 49. Haddon and the two Gordons did the best work for Andover with the bat, while Marsden of the home team was the only man to reach double figures. For Andover, Nicoll took 7 wickets for 19 runs and Bruce 3 to 27, while for the Billerica Bailey had 7 to 27 and Southam 3 to 20. The scores:

ANDOVER

Mathews c Marsden b Southam,	0
Croal b Southam,	2
Haddon c and b Bailey,	16
J. Gordon c and b Bailey,	13
Bruce stpd Simpson b Bailey,	0
Gouck lbw b Bailey,	6
Nicoll b Bailey,	0
Fettes b Southam,	0
Lowe not out,	8
Callahan b Bailey,	7
W. Gordon c Marsden b Bailey,	13
Extras,	4
Total,	69

BILLERICA

Simpson m Nicoll,	8
Bailey b Nicoll,	4
Southam c Haddon b Bruce,	0
Ellis c Matthews b Nicoll,	5
Hulme b Nicoll,	0
Marsden b Nicoll,	10
H. Clayton b Bruce,	4
Bollington b Bruce,	0
G. Clayton b Nicoll,	7
Radcliffe not out,	8
Cuniffe c Gordon b Nicoll,	0
Extras,	3
Total,	49

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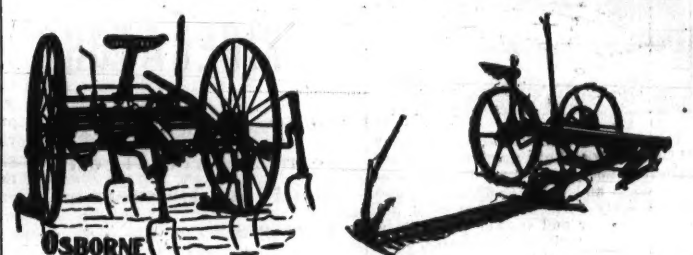
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two rooms and bath for \$3. per day and
up. Weekly rates on rooms with hot
and cold water and shower baths, \$6.00
to \$9.00; rooms with private baths, \$9.00
to \$12.00; suites of two rooms and bath,
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Read What They Say.



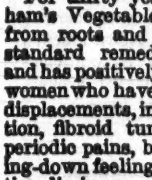
WILLIAM ROSS



KATHARINE CRAIG



MARIE STOLZMANN



ELLEN M. OLSON

Miss Lillian Ross, 530
East 14th Street, New
York, writes: "Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget-
able Compound over-
came irregularities, pe-
riodic suffering, and
nervous headaches,
after everything else
had failed to help me,
and I feel it a duty to
let others know of it."
Katharine Craig, 3305
Lafayette St., Denver,
Col., writes: "Thanks
to Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound I
am well, after suffering
for months from ner-
vous prostration."
Miss Marie Stolz-
mann, of Laurel, Ia.,
writes: "I was in a run-
down condition and suf-
fered from suppression,
indigestion, and poor
circulation. Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound made me
well and strong."
Miss Ellen M. Olson,
of 417 N. East St., De-
troit, Ill., says: "Ly-
dia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound cured
me of backache, side
ache, and established
my periods, after the
best local doctors had
failed to help me."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.
For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound, made
from roots and herbs, has been the
standard remedy for female ills,
and has positively cured thousands of
women who have been troubled with
displacements, inflammation, ulcer-
ation, fibroid tumors, irregularities,
periodic pains, backache, that bear-
ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-
tion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.
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years of intelligent
study and constant
progress . . .

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PLUMBERS
6 PARK ST., ANDOVER

(Continued from Page 3)

fighting was also reported at Tabriz, in-
dicating that the revolution was spread-
ing.

Short Terms For Jew Baiters.

The trial at St. Petersburg of the
men accused of instigating or of tak-
ing part in the Bialystok massacre of
Jews in 1905 resulted in the conviction
of fourteen persons, one of whom re-
ceived a three years' sentence to penal
servitude and the rest to short terms
of from six months to a year. Fifteen
were acquitted.

Americans Quit Venezuela.

Jacob Sleeper, the American sec-
retary of legation and charge at Caracas,
Venezuela, and the attaches went aboard
the gunboat Marietta June 23 and
sailed away from Venezuelan waters,
thus virtually breaking off diplomatic
relations. While the immediate oc-
casion of this action is the admitted ex-
istence of the bubonic plague in the
port towns, it is pursuant to a studied
policy of ignoring Castro since he re-
fused to submit the questions in dis-
pute to arbitration last winter.

Secret Voting in France.

Both the senate and the deputies of
France have passed the electoral re-
form law, the object of which is to
provide complete secrecy of voting.

End of Women's Congress.

The international congress of women
at Amsterdam, Holland, ended a week
of sessions on the 20th. Decided progress
was reported in all the principal
nations except the United States, which
was well represented, however, by a
group of able women recognized as
leaders in the world movement, includ-
ing the Rev. Anna Shaw, Mrs. Catt
and Ida Husted Harper. The militant
suffragettes of England were not for-
mally recognized or represented in the
congress. After a heated discussion the
congress rejected the proposal to
form an alliance with the Socialists.
The question of general or limited sur-
frage was left to the judgment of the
different countries represented.

France to Buy Railway.

By the narrow majority of three the
French chamber sustained the Clemen-
ceau ministry in its plan to buy the
Western railway, thus adding 5,000 kil-
ometers to the total of the govern-
ment's system.

RELIGIOUS

Huge Pan-Anglican Offering.

The great pan-Anglican congress at
London, embracing 8,000 delegates
from all the various branches of the
Church of England in many climes
and countries, came to an end with
a service in St. Paul's, at which
the 200 bishops present made the of-
ferings of their dioceses. They laid
on the altar vouchers for sums aggregat-
ing \$1,668,040. The most important
feature of the sessions centered around
the subject of the relation of the
church to the prevailing evils of so-
ciety today. Most of the speakers em-
phasized the necessity of the church
taking an active part in removing the
industrial evils tending toward social-
ism. Others openly advocated social-
ism as the duty of the church.

Saloon Defending Preacher Quits.

The Rev. George C. Richmond, rec-
tor of the St. George's Episcopal
church at Rochester, N. Y., who has
created a sensation in the church by
his sermons in defense of the saloons
and of Sunday baseball, has been in-
duced to tender his resignation. He
holds that the saloon is a social neces-
sity. From the pulpit he admitted
that he drank liquors and liked them.
Richmond finally shocked his parish-
ioners by marrying two variety per-
formers on the stage at night before
an audience of 1,500 men.

Interdict For French Clergy.

Under the law which established or-
ganizations for the protection of the
poor priest and mass funds the pope
has forbidden the French clergy from
protecting the funds.

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EDUCATIONAL

Eliot Rebukes Roosevelt.

The published correspondence be-
tween President Roosevelt and Pres-
ident Eliot of Harvard over the re-
moval of two members, Fish and Mor-
gan, of the Harvard varsity crew
shows that the head of the university
resented the interference of the pres-
ident. The latter, in conjunction with
Assistant Secretary Bacon as fellow
alumni of Harvard, had wired Eliot if
it was not possible to find some other
punishment for the oarsmen, who had
violated certain rules, which Eliot re-
garded as dishonorable. Roosevelt
took the ground that it was unfair to
make others suffer for an offense for
which some other punishment might be
found. Eliot replied that "a keen sense
of honor being the finest result of col-
lege life, I think the college and gradu-
ates should condemn effectively dis-
honorable conduct," and that "the col-
lege should also teach that one must
never do scurvy things in the supposed
interest for the pleasure of others."

Taft's Smile Brightens Yale.
The presence of the Republican presi-
dential nominee at Yale during the
commencement festivities as a member

of the class of '78 added to the popular
interest in the occasion. From start to
finish Taft was one of the boys and en-
tered into all the doings with great
good humor and evident enjoyment,
even marching in the mud to root for
the ball team which would harvest Harvard.

Degree For J. P. Morgan.

Next to the presence of Bill Taft the
conferring of the honorary degrees was
of most interest to the Yale throng and
to the public. Chief among those so
honored was J. Pierpont Morgan, the
New York financier, who received the
degree of LL. D. in recognition of his
services in the recent panic. Ex-Sen-
ator Spooner was also honored with a
Yale degree.

President's Son Swift Too.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of the
president, took his degree as bachelor
of arts at Harvard, thus finishing a
four years' course in three years. The
young man has made known his pur-
pose to begin his career in the ranks
of manual laborers and is said to have
accepted a place as a miner.

Public Feeding of Children.

In an article in this week's Charities
Dr. Edward T. Devine of the Charity
Organization society gives some of his
views on the underfed child in the
schools and tells why he is opposed
to the public feeding of the children.
Dr. Devine says that the question is
a serious one, involving a conflict in
opinion and fundamental differences in
social theory.

Stories as to starving school chil-
dren, Dr. Devine points out, were
plenty in Europe, and it was not un-
til two or three years ago that the cry
was raised in this city. While not
mentioning Robert Hunter, Mr. Devine
evidently has in mind Hunter's book
that appeared about that time, in which
the number of breakfastless school
children in this city was put at 70,000.

MISCELLANEOUS

Harvard Outrives Yale.

Notwithstanding that Secretary Taft
was on hand to root for the Yale crew
on the Thames, the Harvard eight won
the annual varsity race with ease after
Yale's stroke collapsed at the end of
two miles. The Harvard freshman
crew also won, but the Yale four was
successful.

Rockefeller's Autobiography.

The fact that John D. Rockefeller,
custodian of the greatest fortune in
America and sharing with President
Roosevelt the distinction of being one
of the most discussed characters of
our time, has begun writing the story
of his life as a serial feature for the
World's Work magazine is widely no-
ticed by the press. In explanation of
his self inspired task Mr. Rockefeller
says, "I have come to see that if my
family and friends want some records
of things which may shed light on
matters that have been somewhat dis-
cussed, it is right that I should yield
to their advice and in this informal
way go over again some of the events
which have made life interesting to
me."

"Tin Plate King" Passes Away.

William B. Leeds, formerly president
of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pa-
cific railroad and the man who rose
from a position as conductor to the
possession of a fortune of \$40,000,000,
made largely in the development of the
tin plate industry which was taken
over by the steel trust, died at Paris
after a long illness, June 23. He was
forty-seven years old.

American Girl's Royal Wedding.

In the Royal Chapel of St. James'
palace, with the king and queen of
England looking on, Miss Jean Reid,
daughter of Ambassador Whitelaw
Reid, was married to the king's fa-
vorite equerry, John Hubert Ward.
Nothing short of a wedding in the
royal family ever created so much so-
cial excitement.

Death of Grover Cleveland.

Grover Cleveland, president of the
United States from 1885 to 1889 and
from 1893 to 1897, died at his home in
Princeton, N. J., June 24, just as he
was thought to be recovering from a
long and critical illness. The doctors
in attendance say that for many years
Mr. Cleveland had suffered from gas-
tro-intestinal disturbances and had
long standing organic disease of the
heart and kidneys. Mrs. Cleveland was
with her husband at the end, but the
children were away at their summer
home in New Hampshire. The
funeral was held at the home Friday,
June 26, and the body interred in the
Princeton cemetery. Messages of
condolence poured in upon Mrs. Cleve-
land by the hundreds from distin-
guished citizens, including one from
President Roosevelt, who issued a
proclamation to the people eulogizing
the character and service of the ex-
president and ordering full military
and naval honors on the day of the
funeral and public flags at half mast
for thirty days. At the same time the
president changed his plan of attend-
ing the Yale-Harvard boat races and
announced his purpose to attend the
funeral. Grover Cleveland was born
at Caldwell, N. J., in 1837, studied and
practiced law at Buffalo, N. Y., was
district attorney and mayor of Buffalo
and governor of New York prior to his
election to the presidency.

Latest Hammondsport Flight.

The airship known as the June Bug,
designed by C. H. Curtis, has had a
successful trial flight at Hammonds-
port, N. Y. The June Bug went the re-
cord distance of 2,175 feet at a speed of
thirty-six miles an hour.



Grover Cleveland.

When Ben Sailed In.

By HARRIS INGALLS.

Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated
Literary Press.

"Come on out," pleaded Drakin.
"There is only myself and the missus
out there. I'll guarantee that you will
not have to speak to any one else."

Ben Hubbard paused irresolutely,
then he turned and suited his pace to
the shorter steps of his friend. Drakin
beamed.

"There's the sensible boy," he said
approvingly. "I'll bet that you ask me
to have your things sent out in the
morning, so you can stay a week or
two—the longer the better."

Hubbard shook his head and assured
himself that a single night would prob-
ably be enough. It was only a year
since Tom Drakin had married, and
probably he would be bored by their
absurd billing and cooing.

It was only for Tom's sake that he
was coming out for the night, and only



HIS AMAZEMENT SEEMED TO INCREASE
TOM'S MERRIMENT.

the fact that there would be no other
woman there was his reason for going
at all. Probably Mrs. Drakin would
insist that he come again and would
promise him an introduction to some
friend of hers who would be just the
one he should marry.

Hubbard was used to that.

Bessie Grandin's enthusiastic efforts
to marry him to a cousin of hers had
sent him scurrying off to South Amer-
ica. He had announced that he would
write a book on the flora of the Argen-
tine Republic, but his real reason for
flight was the fear that Mrs. Grandin
would make good her threat to marry
him to Helen Wilson in spite of him-
self.

For years Hubbard had lived in fear
of marriage. He was not exactly a
woman hater, but an excess of timidity
left him stammering and afraid in fem-
inine presence, and he had come to
have a mortal dread of matrimony—so
great a dread that more than once he
had fled from some enthusiastic match-
maker lest he be led, protesting, but
helpless, to the altar.

But he was just back from the South
American trip and hungry for the com-
panionship of his fellows. In that
frame of mind he had run across Drakin,
who had once been the geologist of
an expedition of which he himself
had been botanist.

They had had lunch together, and
Drakin had urged him to spend the
night with him that their talk might
be continued.

Drakin lived in a small suburban
town, and Hubbard regarded approv-
ingly the neat little cottage they ap-
proached, even though a woman in
something flimsy and white stood on
the porch to welcome them. Drakin
had gone into the telephone booth at
the station to announce their coming
and had emerged from the booth very
red and confused.

Hubbard hoped that his coming had
not been the cause of the confusion.
He knew that there were times when
things in the kitchen went wrong and
when visitors were not welcome. He
had suggested as much to Tom, but the
offer to return to town had been hooted
at, and Tom had laughed immoderately
to cover his confusion at the discovery
of his embarrassment.

But there was no embarrassment in
Mrs. Drakin's face as she made him
welcome. There was only interest and
cordial friendship, and Ben was sur-
prised to find himself rather envying
his chum.

Of course Tom had been exception-
ally fortunate in finding such a woman,
but as Ben tumbled into bed some
hours later he told himself that were
there two such women he should like
to marry the other.

They had sat talking until late in the
evening, and when Ben finally woke
he discovered a note on his dresser, in
which Tom explained that it was nec-
essary for him to go to the city on
business, but that he would return in
the afternoon and bring with him the
trunk Ben had sent to the hotel.

Ben wavered—and was lost. He
slowly dressed and went downstairs
to find Mrs. Drakin sitting in the din-
ing room waiting for her guest to come
downstairs.

"Tom left his apologies," she explained
as she poured him his coffee. "He
had to rise at such an unearthly hour
to make the train that we decided to
let you sleep. He will be out on the
4:10, and in the meantime I am sol-
emnly bound to hold you here at all
hazards. Tom would never forgive me
if you should be gone before he came
back."

"You couldn't drive me away," de-
clared Ben gayly. "I'll be well con-
tented to sit out on the porch and just
think how lucky I was to run into Tom
yesterday afternoon."

Next to Sunshine

pure air and deep breathing, the
best medicine for all run-down con-
ditions of the stomach, nerves and
blood, is that unfailing renovator,
restorative and tonic—

**Beecham's
Pills**

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

tent to sit out on the porch and just
think how lucky I was to run into Tom
yesterday afternoon."

"I'll take my sewing out, and we can
chat as I work," suggested Mrs. Dra-
kin, and presently they were estab-
lished on the broad piazza. To his
surprise Ben found himself chatting
with his hostess as freely as though
she were a man and not one of the
broad women.

Tom came out as he had promised,
and Ben frowned as he caught sight of
his friend perched on the seat of an
express wagon in which was his trunk.

"Now you've got to stay," announced
Tom. "We shall hold your trunk like
they do in the hotels if you try to
escape us."

"I think that you would be wise to
ship me and the trunk back to town,"
said Ben seriously, but Drakin hooted
down the suggestion, and when Mrs.
Drakin added her entreaties to Tom's
he gave in, and the trunk was taken
up to his room.

That night when Ben put out the
light he did not jump into bed, but long
after the rest of the house was quiet
he sat by the open window, looking
across the moonlit fields and wonder-
ing what he should do.

Of one thing he was certain. He
was in love, and in love with his
friend's wife at that. What was more,
it had seemed to him that as she had
bidden him good night and had told him
she was glad that he had decided
to stay there was something more
than mere friendship in the glance of
the tender blue eyes.

Her hand had lingered for a moment
in his, and she had paused by the door
of her room to look after him. The
memory of her smile was with him
still, and when he at last flung him-
self upon the bed to fall into troubled
slumber the problem was still un-
solved.

But with the morning came calmer
senses. As he came into the breakfast
room there was no mistaking the soft
flush that came to Mrs. Drakin's cheek
nor the look that flashed into her eyes
as she gave him the morning greeting.

Sick at heart, Ben followed his host
out on to the piazza, while Mrs. Drakin
remained behind to see to the disposi-
tion of the breakfast things and give
her orders for dinner.

"Look here, old man, I've got to be
getting back to town," he began.

"Not on your life," was the emphatic
response. "Do you suppose that I took
all that trouble to lug your trunk out
yesterday to have you lug it in today?
You are going to stay right here for
the next two weeks. By your own con-
fession you have nothing else to do,
and I don't promise to let you go."

"But I must!" cried Ben miserably.
"I must, old man! I—I'm in love! I
can't help it, but I've fallen in love
with your wife. I must get away be-
fore greater harm is done."

"Lola seems pretty fond of you. It
was only this morning that she was
saying that she hoped to be able to
induce you to stay here while you
write your new book. I think it would
be a great scheme. You can put in the
day working on the book and then sit
out on the piazza in the evening and
gather inspiration for the next day's
work."

Ben regarded his friend with horror.
It must be that he had gone mad, for
now his face was contorted with laugh-
ter, and he rocked in his chair. Ben
had heard of great shocks turning
men's minds, but he had not believed
that Tom would take his declaration so
much to heart.

His amazement seemed to increase
Tom's merriment, and Ben half rose
to his feet to go into the house. Tom
sprang up and forced him back into
his chair.

"It seems a funny sort of thing to
laugh at," he said chokingly, "but, you
see, Lola is not my wife. I knew that
if I told you the truth and admitted
that there was an unmarried woman
in the house you never could be in-
duced to come out. I posted Lola from
the station when you were worrying
for fear it was inconvenient. My wife
is visiting her younger sister, who is
very ill. That is my sister, Lola, who
is keeping house for me until Nell gets
back. So sail in, old man, and may
luck be with you. Where are you go-
ing?" he added as Ben shook him off
and made for the door.

"I'm going to sail in," explained Ben
as he vanished into the house.

The Judge's Joke.

Henry Keyes of Vermont was a life-
long Democrat. Governor Mattacks,
or Judge Mattacks, was for a brief
period a Democrat also. After he got
to be a judge he soon became a Whig.
While holding court at St. Johnsbury
he occupied a room at the leading hos-
tel, which, as was usual during court
time, was dull. Late at night Mr.
Keyes arrived and wanted a bed. The

Jack Langdon's Celebration.

A Story of Russia, Grand Dukes, Bombs and Fireworks.

By GERALD BRENNAN.

"I don't care if he is a grand duke, he has spoiled my Fourth of July!" And Jack Langdon shook his small brown fist after the retreating carriage of his excellency the governor of O. Jack Langdon's father was one of the growing number of Americans who have taken up business in Russia. He owned the iron works of V. and was respected both by foreigners and natives throughout the province governed by the Grand Duke Alexis Alexandrovitch. Relying on this respect and the favor with which the authorities regarded him, Mr. Langdon had ventured to waylay the grand duke on one of his morning drives for the purpose of asking certain privileges. The reply of the governor was polite, but none the less decided. He said: "You ask, my dear M. Langdon, that your son be permitted to celebrate your national holiday, the Fourth of July, by the letting off of certain explosives. I regret to have to inform you that such methods of jubilation, while common in America, could not be allowed in Russia. Firecrackers and bombs are too closely related."

"But, surely," protested Mr. Langdon, "a tiny demonstration in honor of the birth of a friendly nation!"

The grand duke raised his hand deprecatingly.

"I cannot help it," he said, "but such is the law. Your son will have to forego his cannon crackers, I fear, this Fourth of July."

And then, signaling to his outsiders, the governor drove on, leaving Mr. Langdon rather annoyed and little Jack very angry indeed.

"I think it's a shame," soliloquized Jack, strolling moodily away, "and if ever I get to be president of the United States I'll remember this to Russia."

Despite his father's remonstrances Jack refused to be consoled. It was his first Fourth away from home, and he yearned with a mighty yearning for the "bang-bang" of the patriotically exploded cracker.

And the more he thought it over the more he hated the Russian government in general and the province of V. in particular.

Brooding over his rebuff, Jack sauntered along the roadway until he encountered the familiar telegraph driven by Uncle Petronchka, a neighboring peasant, with whom he had picked up some sort of acquaintance.

To Jack's surprise, Uncle Petronchka did not seem so friendly as usual. In fact, the old farmer acknowledged the boy's salute only by a gruff inclination of his head and shook his mare's rein to urge her to a faster pace.

"Hello!" exclaimed Jack. "What can be the matter with Uncle Petronchka? This is not fair day at V., so he cannot have taken too much vodka. I have done nothing to offend him, and I can't understand why he should act like this. Hello, Uncle Petronchka! What has happened to make you so grumpy?"

But Petronchka, answering only by a grunt, whipped up his shaggy mare, and the telegraph disappeared round a corner.

Jack's curiosity was aroused, and for the nonce he forgot all about the governor's refusal to his petition.

At this point the road took a sort of long loop so as to touch at a certain neighboring village, so that it was possible for Jack by cutting sharply across country to come out ahead of Petronchka's lumbering farm wagon two versts farther on.

Across country went Jack, skimming the borders of the forest and encountering nothing until he once more leaped into the hard, white roadway on the opposite side of the loop.

"This is a great joke on Uncle Petronchka!" he cried. "How the old fellow will cross himself and wonder to see me here before him!"

Then it occurred to Jack to give the telegraph driver a surprise, and, stepping into a little wood of pine and birch, he crouched down in the grass to await Petronchka's coming.

But the first wayfarers to pass along the quiet road came from the opposite direction—that in which Moscow lay. Peering out of his hiding place, Jack Langdon saw that these travelers were three in number, that they journeyed afoot and that each carried upon his back a heavy pack.

"This is the grove, Auton," said one of them as they came near the place where Jack lay. "I remember the trees. Let us set down our packs and wait for the peasant."

"Let them down lightly," cautioned another as he deposited his burden with extraordinary care on the soft, grassy bank. "Anything like a jar might send us all to the blessed land above!"

"Where there are no cars and no governor generals," added the third, with a little laugh. Then all three set down their packs and sat cautiously beside them.

"The peasant is late," said the last speaker after a pause. "I hope, Michael Dimitrovitch, that you have not scared him away."

"On the contrary," said the man addressed, "I think I have scared him hither. I told him frankly that unless he came the band would cut his throat as he slept."

"You did not let him suspect what the packs contain, I hope?" asked the one called Auton.

"Certainly not. He thinks we are simply smuggling rare Swiss clocks into V. The packs loaded into his telegraph, he will return to the farmhouse. Tomorrow he has a license to haul a load of vegetables from the market garden of this Yankee mill owner, Langdon, into this city. He will carry the packs under his vegetables and deposit them unsuspected in the care of our good friend Feodor Michaelovitch, the tavern keeper. Once in Feodor's hands the rest is easy."

Michael Dimitrovitch slapped his knee joyously.

"Aha!" he said. "It is easy indeed—down the cellar stairs of Feodor's inn and thence through the mine to the palace vaults. Ho, ho! It will be a sad day for the grand duke, the Fourth of July. Those three little boxes of dynamite will blow the record chamber into atoms. All the incriminating documents will be destroyed—those documents which the grand duke has spent so many years gathering together. Perhaps even his excellency himself and a few of his officers may—But let us hope for the best!"

The other two nihilists laughed in chorus as their companion boasted of the coming destruction of the grand duke's record room, wherein so many manuscripts dangerous to the existence of their brotherhood were stored. As for Jack Langdon, young as he was, he could not help but understand the nature of the plot which had unraveled itself before him, and he shuddered involuntarily as he glanced at the three heavy packs, which he now knew to contain dynamite. All his bitter resentment against the grand duke was now forgotten, and, burrowing deeper into the deep grass, he waited developments, while pondering with all his might over some means of preventing the threatened outrage.

Presently along the road came the rumble of Uncle Petronchka's telegraph. Jack saw the three conspirators lift up their packs and go to meet the old peasant. The perilous boxes were loaded into the wagon, he saw money change hands, and then Uncle Petronchka drove off toward his farm, while the three men passed the little wood once more, walking at a quick pace to ward the north. Hardly were they out of sight than Jack sprang to his feet and set off along the road in the wake of Uncle Petronchka.

Late that night a score of police surrounded the farmhouse of the old farmer, dragged him out of bed and captured the packs of dynamite. Dragged by torchlight to the steps of a carriage near by, Petronchka was horrified to perceive therein the Grand Duke Alexis Alexandrovitch seated beside his little acquaintance, Jack Langdon. When he learned that what he thought were packages of smuggled clocks really contained deadly explosives, Petronchka broke down utterly and told the whole story, giving descriptions of the three conspirators, which afterward led to their capture, and completely verifying the account conveyed to the grand duke by little Jack Langdon.

Jack had saddled his own pony and ridden at full gallop into V., where he found the governor at a brilliant banquet. The news of a nihilistic conspiracy, however, secured him an audience, with the result that Petronchka's house was surrounded, the dynamite captured and the state records saved.

"And now, my little hero," said the governor when all was over, "what rewards can I confer upon you for your great service to Russia?"

Jack thought a moment and then answered, "First, I should like poor old Petronchka to get off, and, second, I want leave to explode firecrackers on the Fourth of July."

With an amused smile, the grand duke wrote the following order and handed it to the petitioner:

For the reason that Ivan Ivanovitch Langdon has placed the empire under an obligation it is hereby ordained—

First.—That the prisoner, Petronchka, be remanded indefinitely in the custody of the said Ivan Ivanovitch.

Second.—That the said Ivan Ivanovitch be permitted on the 4th day of July next ensuing to explode firecrackers and squibs in such quantities as he thinks fit in honor of his native country; and

Third.—That the municipality of V. be ordered to supply the said Ivan Ivanovitch with one ton of the very best firecrackers which its merchants can import across the frontier at the expense of the government.

Given under my hand and seal.

ALEXIS ALEXANDROVITCH, Governor.

—Chicago Inter Ocean.

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"You did not let him suspect what the packs contain, I hope?" asked the one called Auton.

"Certainly not. He thinks we are simply smuggling rare Swiss clocks into V. The packs loaded into his telegraph, he will return to the farmhouse. Tomorrow he has a license to haul a load of vegetables from the market garden of this Yankee mill owner, Langdon, into this city. He will carry the packs under his vegetables and deposit them unsuspected in the care of our good friend Feodor Michaelovitch, the tavern keeper. Once in Feodor's hands the rest is easy."

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A SAD FOURTH OF JULY.

The Day on Which Two of America's Greatest Patriots Died.

The Fourth of July, 1826, was the death day of two of the republic's greatest men, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. On July 4, 1831, five years later, James Monroe breathed his last. Sixty years later, on July 4, 1891, Hannibal Hamlin died.

The death of both Adams and Jefferson on the day accepted as the nation's birthday was a strange coincidence. The day was one neither forgot, for both were among the signers of the immortal document which officially first saw the light just fifty years before their death, both remembered the date, and each was cognizant of the other's mortal illness.

Adams was past ninety. Jefferson was about seven years younger. Yet he had lived thirteen years more than the threescore and ten years allotted by holy writ. At midnight eighty years ago, when Independence day was just being ushered in, Jefferson, even then dying, but with memory not yet altogether impaired, muttered, "This is the Fourth of July." In the morning Adams, the same thought apparently running through his mind, roused himself to ask, "Does Jefferson still live?" Adams died a little after midday, Jefferson a few hours later.

IRREVERENT INSECTS.

How Flies Interfered With the Signing of the Declaration.

Congress on July 19, 1776, ordered the Declaration passed on the Fourth, fairly engrossed on parchment, with the title and style of "The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen United States of America, and that the same, when engrossed, be signed by every member of congress."

It was a sultry day in August. Jefferson, when in a genial, reminiscent mood, was accustomed to say that the signing was hastened by swarms of flies that came into the hall through the open windows of the statehouse from a livery stable near by. The day's business had been arduous. It was hot and sticky, and the flies assailed the silk stockinged legs of the honorable members with vigor and real Tory vindictiveness. With handkerchiefs and all available papers the fathers of liberty lashed the flies, but with no avail. The onslaught became unendurable, and the members, capitulating, made haste to sign and bring the momentous business to a close. Of the fifty-six signatures not all were attached even at this date.—Washington Star.

Where the Declaration is Kept.

The original engrossed copy of the Declaration as signed is now in the keeping of the secretary of state. The document was in the patent office from 1841 to 1877, as that department was believed to be fireproof. It is now, since 1894, kept hermetically sealed in a frame and placed in a steel cabinet, with the original signed copy of the constitution. It is no longer shown to any one except by express order of the secretary. Being on parchment, which shows destructive signs of cracking, due more probably to the making of a facsimile ordered by President James Monroe in 1823 than to age or handling, the document is jealously guarded. Many of the names of the signers are no longer legible. Two pages of Jefferson's original draft, with a few interlineations by Adams and Franklin, are also preserved at the department of state. The facsimile which was ordered by President Monroe was made for the purpose of giving a copy to each of the signers then living and their heirs. These original copies are now of great value.—Baltimore News.

FORTY-SIX STARS NOW.

Oklahoma's Admission to Union Keeps Flag Factories Busy.

The United States naval flagmaking establishment in the bureau of equipment building at the Brooklyn navy yard has been unusually busy this year. One cause of this activity was the adding of the additional star for the new state of Oklahoma to the national flag, making forty-six stars in all. This necessitated an entirely new arrangement of the stars as well as the manufacture of thousands of the new forty-six star ensigns which every American vessel will have to carry. Although the new flag does not go into effect officially until July 4, to have the required number in readiness meant hustle on the part of the flag-makers.

The stars are cut by machine, a star shaped die cutting out a half hundred stars at one stroke. These are basted on by hand and finally stitched on the flag by machine. Instead of the old arrangement, where the six rows alternate each with seven or eight stars, the new United States flag has them arranged in the following manner: Top row, eight stars; second row, seven; third row, eight; fourth row, eight; fifth row, seven; sixth row, eight. The operatives engaged in making the flags enjoy their work and enter into it with more interest than is usually displayed by men and women engaged in an occupation of this sort. But few very large flags are turned out in the establishment, the demand being almost wholly for the sizes used on battleships and fortifications.

The full flag equipment of a battleship costs about \$2,500.—New York Mail.

July Fourth.

This glorious Independence day
Stands memorable in history—
A date that hints the mingled play
Of sequence and of mystery.

'Twas Hawthorne's birthday, eighteen
And four.
His myriad Anglo-Saxon debtors
Aloft from many a distant shore
The graceful "Marble Faun" of letters.

And Garibaldi, too, was born
On this day back in eighteen
And seven.

To Italy, by faction torn,
He brought our own free Union leaven.

We broke the ground for our canal—
The Erie; De Witt Clinton planned it—
On July Fourth at Rome, and all
The world of eighteen and sixteen
Scanned it.

A decade more, see Adams dead.
The elder John, our second president,
And Monticello's pall is laid
On Jefferson, her laureled resident.

Monroe, whose doctrine statesmen quote,
In eighteen and thirty-one was stricken.
He died on July Fourth, you note,
Whose words our nation's pulses
Quickened.

Texas annexed in forty-five—
Again the mystic date is fateful—
And parties long will strive and strive
To settle if the gain is grateful.

Vicksburg surrendered, sixty-four.
The river key to upland regions.
Grant's triumph rings from shore to
shore.
Our flag above his conquering legions.

St. Louis' mighty bridge of steel
The Erie; De Witt Clinton planned it—
On July Fourth at Rome, and all
The world of eighteen and sixteen
Scanned it.

In ninety-four—again this date—
With Yankee energy to lead 'em
And bound to test the will of fate,
Hawaii's make their strike for freedom.

In ninety-eight the Fourth is cheered,
Applauds for Schley and Sampson missing.
The day before, beyond all fixing.

This glorious Independence day
Stands memorable in history—
A date that hints the mingled play
Of sequence and of mystery!

—Brooklyn Eagle.

FOURTH OF JULY IN TEXAS.

Cowboys, Girls and Comanches Trip Light Fantastic Too.

The hottest and funniest place on the grounds, says a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, describing a Fourth of July celebration in Texas, "was the dancing pavilion. A canvas cover was stretched just overhead. When some tall cowboy, in the excess of his patriotism, put an extra inch on his spring, his hat scraped the cover. The floor, which was of rough boards in the morning, was polished before noon by a thousand shuffles.

In a corner the orchestra, with a strangely solemn face and downcast eyes, sat on the spring seat of a farm wagon and drew from a violin such strains as might put action into a cork leg. But the star of the pavilion combination was the caller. He was a mild mannered gentleman named Granger, whose flexibility of voice was equalled by his originality of expression. Sometimes he chanted, sometimes he declaimed, and sometimes he let his voice follow the music. He was a master of ceremonies, too, who had learned his profession. The cowboys would slide up and say:

"Mister, can't we have a little dance? We came sixty miles for this thing."

"Don't you know anybody here?" Granger would ask.

"Not a livin' soul 'cept just the boys," they would affirm, with more or less emphasis.

"Reckon mebbe I ken fix you," the master would say reflectively. Then he would cress over to where the buxom daughters of the grain farmers were shocked up along the side of the platform. Pretty soon he would return, and, with a "Come this way," he would lead the cowboys, one at a time, across the platform. The farmer's daughter would bow prettily and the cowboy elaborately, with a twitch at his big white hat. Then a new couple would join those on the floor. Occasionally a cowboy would intrust his hat to a friend, but this seldom happened. The girls didn't mind, and hats were worn as a rule.

When the set was slow in filling the master called out persuasively:

"Two more couple and we'll have a little dance. Hurry up now and throw yourself around on this stretch like a quarter horse. Let's have a race."

But it was not often the dances needed encouragement to fill. More frequently the master was obliged to argue:

"Stan' back and give us a little room, people; we've got a wildcat spring here."

The crowd in the eagerness to see the dancing gave scant room for the measures.

"Eee down on her," said the master. The violin started, and so did the shuffling.

"Circle to the left and gents trail home. Let the ladies' row in front."

So he called, and, dropping his voice an octave, he sang:

"Everybody dance; corners swing
Good style; pretty little partner;
That's the thing."

Shuffle-shuffle go the feet, and the figure is finished. Off starts the caller again:

"First couple right; ladies swing out; Gents swing in, swing out and promenade."

Do, do, gents, slow;
Do, do, ladies, don't you know!"

Then comes more intricate work. The cowboys can't begin to get in all of their fancy steps. The pace is hot. The skirts of the grain growers' daughters swirl through the air as the master calls:

"Balance the next; three hands round; Ladies swing out; gents swing in; Three hands out and go it ag'in; Gents swing out and go it ag'in; Seven hands up and ladies swing out; Four and balance; now partners; promenade all."

The master permits thirty seconds' breathing spell, during which the cowboys try to get rid of some of their surplus perspiration, while the girls ply their fans and look moist and happy. The caller gathers himself for a prolonged effort. "Second couple to right," he calls, and then he goes it, without a break for five minutes, like this:

"Ladies swing out; gents swing in; Three hands up and go it ag'in; Balance again; ladies to center; Fall in the corner; promenade home; Six to two and two come down; Ladies in center and seven hands round. Fall in the corner. Now partners all. Go south. Wheat's all dead, And you've got corn bread, I guess."

"Not in the Wichita valley the wheat ain't dead, by a jugful!" one of the dancers shouted, but without minding interruptions the caller goes right along with his funmaking:

"Fall and balance; swing and run; Four to two and two come down; Lady in center and five hands round; Ladies swing out and gents swing in; Five up and go it ag'in. Swing out; run away with the swing; Hold and balance; all balance; Now, partners, run away with the hall. Everybody dance, everybody dance."

And the next time it is something with variations on this kind of a figure:

"Four hands up; half round the world; Gents turn a summerset; ladies feet so; Ladies round the gents; gents don't go; Round up fours; everybody swing; Swing the corners like swinging the wing;

Swing, ladies, seaside fashion;
Pretty little partner; round up fours."

And thus it went on with endless variety in the language and measures, but the same shuffling, the same buxom girls and the same frolicsome cowboys, until the sun went down behind the Comanches' tepees. Old men looked on and said, "Them's the same dances they used to dance in south Texas when I was a boy." Occasionally a cowboy, overcome by the inspiration of the moment, let out a wild "whoop." As for the Indians, they

NEWS OF THE TOWNS AROUND ANDOVER

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, pastor. Services for Sunday, July 5.

10.30 a. m. Worship with Patriotic sermon by the pastor. Followed by communion.

Sunday school to follow.

6.30 p. m. Y. P. S. G. E.

7.30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. A. E. Worman, Pastor. Services for Sunday, July 5.

10.30 a. m. Worship with sermon by the pastor, topic, "The Bitter and Sweet in Christian Experience."

Sunday school to follow.

7.00 p. m. Epworth League.

7.30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting.

Edward French and family moved to Andover Thursday afternoon.

Leon Kendall, of Dartmouth College, is home on his summer vacation.

Mrs. J. H. Smith spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. A. H. Conant of Melrose.

Henry H. Christy, of Hyde Park, spent Wednesday with friends in the Vale.

Miss Etta Greenwood spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Salem, N. H.

Joseph Hinchcliffe, of North Andover, spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Mrs. Sarah MacDonald, of Chicago, Ill., spent Wednesday with relatives in the Vale.

Charles A. McDonald, of Manchester, N. H., spent Thursday with friends in the Village.

Sleigh Priest, of Reading, Pa., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Sarah Priest, Center street.

Mrs. Bertie Rathbun left town Tuesday to spend her vacation at her home in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Shaw will spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Richardson of Melrose.

The Telephone Company are overhauling their poles and wires and putting them in first class condition.

Remember the ice cream sale in the Congregational church vestry this evening. Everybody will be welcome.

George E. Saunders, Dr. H. E. Page and Charles Burnett of Malden spent Saturday with friends in the Vale.

Rev. A. H. Fuller officiated at the funeral of a former parishioner, Alton W. Ide, of West Medway, this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Ross, of Somerville, were the guests, Thursday, of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wood, Dale street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw left town Tuesday for Sagamore Beach, where they will occupy their cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bartlett, of Wollaston, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jennings of Everett, will be the guests over the Fourth of Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Hodgkins.

The Ballard Vale Juniors will play a double header with the Red Sox of Stoneham Saturday forenoon on the Playstead. First game called at 9 o'clock.

We are glad to notice that Jack Clinton, one of our Vale boys, of the class of P. A. 1908, will enter Sheffield Scientific School at Yale University, in September.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Worman will leave town next Monday for Kanona, N. Y., where they will spend their vacation. The Methodist church will be closed after next Sunday until August.

Ballard Vale will play the strong South Groveland team on the Playstead Saturday afternoon. Game will begin at 2.30 o'clock p. m. This game should be one of the best contests played in this vicinity the Fourth and will undoubtedly attract the largest crowd of the season.

Here's hoping that the Pole Hill fireworks on Saturday evening will be the means of arousing new enthusiasm for a Fourth of July celebration next year. Our old residents remember when Ballard Vale had celebrations that were second to none and there is no reason why we should not have one next year. Give the matter earnest consideration and let us have one of our old time celebrations.

NORTH ANDOVER

Mrs. Peter Holt spent Wednesday in Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyler, of Boston, are visiting at Osgood Hill.

Miss Annie Warner, of Salem, is visiting Mrs. Willard Phillips at "The Bush".

Mrs. William Peabody is visiting at Walter C. Boyce's home in the Farnham District.

Rev. S. C. Beane, Jr., will conduct his annual service at the Town Home on Sunday afternoon.

The annual picnic of St. Paul's church will be held Saturday, July 18, at Salem Willows.

Miss Lena Jones, teacher at the Pond school, will spend her vacation at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Mrs. Willard Phillips and Miss Minnie Phillips, of Salem, are at "The Bush" for the season.

Mrs. J. M. Coe, of Boston Hill Farm, entertained a number of ladies at a tea party at her home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hutchinson and family spent Sunday with M. Putnam Towne in the Farnham District.

The Misses Ward left Clovercroft this week for Ogunquit, Maine, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

The annual picnic of the North Andover Musical Club was held Tuesday afternoon and evening at M. T. Stevens' camp, Lake Cochichewick.

Boston Hill Farm, J. M. Coe foreman, was visited lately and so first-class Plymouth Rock chickens carried away. No noise was heard, and the robbery was not discovered until the next day.

The reception of the Johnson High school took place Friday evening at Stevens Hall. The Columbia Orchestra furnished music for the dancing and also rendered a fine concert program. A nice collation was served by Caterer Rhodes of Andover.

Johnson High School Graduation

The graduation exercises of the Johnson High school took place in Stevens hall in the presence of a large audience. The program which was given was of a high order and reflected much credit on the instructors and the pupils.

The awarding of the prizes offered by the Village Improvement society for essays on "The Advantages of North Andover as a place of residence" was made by Charles Adams Appleton, president of the society, and the prizes fell to the following:

First prize, \$5, Kenneth P. Lord.

Second prize, \$3, Esther A. Boyce.

Third prize, \$2, Harold W. Leitch.

The salutatory was given by Miss Esther A. Boyce, the class prophecy by Orlando Abbott, and the valedictory by Miss Charlotte Godfrey. The music was finely rendered. Albert King, Jr., awarded the diplomas. The class song was written by Miss Lucy Houghton.

The graduates: Orlando Abbott, George R. Barker, Esther A. Boyce, Hattie M. Dow, Marion R. Fernald, Charlotte E. Godfrey, Myrtle M. Hallowell, Lucy F. Houghton, Lila M. Johnson, Harold Leitch, Donald R. Mason, Frank T. Weil.

Special Meeting of Grange

The members of the North Andover Grange held a special meeting, Tuesday evening, in Unitarian Hall. By a vote of 51 to 7 the following was passed: that the Grange purchase the Stevens land provided that the committee can make satisfactory arrangements with the parties who own the horse sheds. The land in question is opposite the Old North church at the Centre. The committee is Peter Holt, chairman, James C. Poor, Mrs. George G. Chadwick, Mrs. Frank Greenwood, and Mrs. William Hodgetts.

An invitation to hold a lawn party at Lone Oak Farm was accepted, the date to be announced later.

METHUEN

Lawn Party Held

A successful lawn party was held Monday evening on grounds adjoining the residence of Granville E. Foss, Hampshire street, under the auspices of the Ladies' Social Union of the Gleason Memorial Universalist church. The grounds were attractively decorated with Japanese lanterns under the direction of Mrs. John Q. Hill, Mrs. W. L. S. Gilcrest, Mrs. B. E. Hill and Mrs. W. H. Sawyer. Various sales tables were arranged on the lawn and were well patronized. Harold Winn and Lawrence Richardson conducted a peanut and banana stand, Misses Katharine and Anna Johnson, Miss Edna Blodgett and Miss Marion Libby were in charge of the candy and punch table and Miss Ruth Doyen, Theodore Doyen and Miss Helen Winn disposed of articles of mystery. Ice cream was served during the evening under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wesley Young, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Redfern, and Mrs. Mary A. Lewis. A goodly sum was realized from the affair. Mr. Foss assisted greatly in preparing the ground for the occasion.

The track of the Boston and Northern street railway on Lowell street is being repaired.

Arthur Goodwin of Gleason street is spending a few days with his brother at Concord, N. H.

Mrs. J. W. Buckley of Broadway is entertaining her nieces, Marion and Grace Lowell, for a few days.

Harley Remick of High street left Monday for Kittery, Me., where he is to visit for a few days with relatives.

Mrs. A. E. White and family of Stevens street have gone to Keene, N. H., where they are to spend the summer.

An outing of the Lawrence High School Bulletin staff was held Monday at Harris pond, as the guests of Miss Anita Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Broadbent and child of Charlestown are visiting Mrs. Broadbent's brother, Victor Bishop, Oak street, in the east part of the town.

A number of those connected with the Sunday School of the Second P. M. church went to Harris pond Monday night to make ready the grounds for the picnic Saturday.

Jesse Brown of Pelham street, who is the oldest officer at the Lawrence jail, having been connected with that institution for the past 35 years, leaves on a ten days' vacation.

Chairman Millard F. Emerson and Henry N. Hall of the board of selectmen went to Beverly, Saturday, by invitation of the gypsy moth commission to examine the result of the ravages of the pest, in a large tract of wood land in that section. All of the foliage of the lot, which contains about 200 acres and which was heavily wooded was stripped from the trees, even the pines being denuded, an unusual condition. The situation shows that there is still much work to be done to destroy the pest.

BASEBALL

Independent A. C., 5; Ballard Vale, 3.

Ballard Vale was defeated Saturday afternoon on the Playstead by the Independent Athletic Club of West Medford, one of the strongest colored teams in the state, by a score of 5 to 3.

The game was somewhat loosely played in the field by both teams, but Ballard Vale's errors were much more costly. The batting was about even, each team making five hits. Both Cronin and Perham pitched good ball, Cronin striking out 13 men. Dearborn made the longest hit of the game, a two bagger in the seventh inning.

The score:

BALLARD VALE

Saunders, 3b 4 0 0 0 2 0 2

Cronin, p 4 0 0 0 0 6 2

Daley, c 4 0 1 1 12 2 1

Morrell, lf 4 0 0 0 2 0 1

Prescott, 2b 4 1 1 1 2 2 1

Anderson, 1b 4 1 1 1 7 2 2

Dane, ss 4 1 1 1 1 0 0

Baldwin, m 4 0 0 0 1 0 1

Dearborn, rf 3 0 1 2 0 0 0

Totals, 35 3 5 6 27 12 10

INDEPENDENT A. C.

Gabourel, 1b 4 0 1 1 15 0 0

Stead, 2b 4 0 0 0 2 5 3

Yancey, 3b 4 1 0 0 0 1 0

Parham, p 4 1 1 1 1 3 0

Furr, m 4 0 1 1 2 1 1

Dupee, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0 2

Couzens, ss 4 1 0 0 1 5 1

Smith, lf 3 1 1 1 0 0 0

Rhone, c 4 1 1 1 5 1 0

Totals, 35 5 5 5 26 16 7

*Cronin out for interference.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Independent A. C. 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 5

Ballard Vale, 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

Summary—Two base hit, Dearborn. Struck out by Cronin 13, by Perham 4. First base on balls, Cronin 1. Umpires, Clinton, White. Time of game, 2 hrs. 55 min.

LAWRENCE

Graduation Exercises

The address at the graduation exercises at the Essex County Training school was delivered by Rev. Frederick Harlan Page of Waltham, formerly of this city.

The exercises were held on the lawn at the school at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Parents and friends of the graduates were present as were County Commissioners Kimball and Poor. The diplomas were awarded by Commissioner Kimball. The graduates are now prepared to enter high schools.

Company F Returns

Company F, Capt. Frank L. Donovan, arrived home at 3.38 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, after a 10 days' tour of duty at Peddock's Island, Boston Harbor.

Company F was with the second battalion of the Ninth regiment and while on the island responded to the call to arms and made several night attacks on various points. The battalion used many rounds of ammunition.

The order to break camp was given at 5.20 o'clock Monday morning. The soldiers went aboard the boat at 11 o'clock and were taken to Revere, where they joined the first battalion and proceeded to Boston. A short parade was held, but it was marred by a heavy rain. After the parade Company F started for Lawrence.

The members of Captain Donovan's command enjoyed excellent health while away. Only one slight case of illness was recorded. The only victim of an accident was Private Prince, who was struck by a baseball. The injury was not serious.

Mayor Kane, who was in camp with the Ninth regiment, returned home Tuesday.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Walker observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Prospect street, Monday evening, from 8 until 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker received their guests in the parlor, which was decorated with palms and cut flowers. In the dining room the color scheme was red and green, the candelabra shades being red and the decorations red carnations and ferns.

Salads, ices, cake and coffee were served by Caterer Bohannon. Punch was served in the hall by Misses Phoebe Walker and Mabel Kellar.

During the evening selections were rendered on the piano and violin and there were some fine solos by Mr. Walsh of Boston.

A feature of the evening was the cutting of two large wedding cakes by Mrs. Walker. This was served to the guests with punch just before departing and the good health of the host and hostess was drunk by all.

The ushers were: Misses Helen Walker, Mrs. Leonard Cook, Mrs. Alfred Whiting Evans of Haverhill, Miss Charlotte Thurlow of Methuen.

The host and hostess were the recipients of many beautiful gifts of flowers, silver, cut glass and beautiful china. Seventeen of the neighbors presented Mr. and Mrs. Walker with some very handsome dining room chairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker were born and married in this city, the ceremony being performed in St. Mary's church just one-quarter of a century ago. Mr. Walker has been in the grocery business at 262 Prospect street for the past 22 years, in which place he has enjoyed the confidence and esteem of a large trade.

The union of Mr. and Mrs. Walker has been blessed with two daughters, Miss Helen F. and A. Phoebe, both of whom are exceedingly popular in the younger social set of this city.

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Crop Report

In its Crop Report for May the State Board of Agriculture includes an article on "Potato-Growing Suggestions," by Dr. Chas. D. Woods, Director of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. This bulletin also contains much information of value as to climate and crop conditions, and can be obtained by applying to J. Lewis Ellsworth, Sec. State Board of Agriculture, State House, Boston. Those applying may also have their names put on the permanent mailing list if they wish.

In opening the article Dr. Woods says: "While potato growing is somewhat a matter of soil and climate, it is even more dependent upon the ability, knowledge and energy of the man who is trying to grow them. This fact was very clearly demonstrated in Aroostook County, Maine, in the season of 1907. Aroostook County is perhaps the richest agricultural county in the United States, and the potato is the money crop. Upwards of 11,000,000 bushels of potatoes were shipped from the crop of 1906, besides all that went into starch. The shipments from the crop of 1907 was less than half of the preceding year. And yet the good farmers had as large and in some instances larger crops than in 1906. The season of 1906 was favorable for a large crop, and everybody that planted potatoes succeeded in growing and harvesting a good crop. The season of 1907 was unfavorable, and only the good farmers had good crops. By practicing the methods of the good farmers of Aroostook County, many men in other parts of Maine are successful with potatoes as a money crop. There is no reason why men in Massachusetts may not grow

the potato to fully as good a margin of profit as the farmer in Maine."

In developing the subject the writer is emphatic that while the potato demands constant care there is still no one best method of potato culture. The methods of preparation of soil, planting, cultivating and fertilizing the crop, depend largely on the character and condition of the soil and season. He treats fully upon the soil for potato growing, the selection and form of the fertilizer, the amount to be used per acre, and planting and cultivation.

Dr. Woods says that of everything which has to do with the care of the potato in its growing stage, there is nothing so important as the spraying, both to prevent blight and to protect from injury by insects. "He gives full directions how to spray against insects, how to prevent scab" by treating the seed, and how to spray to protect the vines from early and late blight. Formulas are given for the preparation of insecticides and fungicides, and directions for their proper application.

He concludes his valuable article with the following summary. "To successfully grow potatoes:—

Select highly fertile land, so situated that it will suffer as little as possible from either excessive rain or from drought.

Thoroughly prepare the soil, and fertilize liberally.

Spray for insects and blight, early and often.

Keep the crop free from weeds and the surface of the soil loose during the whole season.

Do not let anything prevent the potato field from receiving constant care. Vastly more failures in potato growing in Massachusetts can be traced to neglect of the crop than to lack of knowledge."

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